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in Berlin; Germany

to Learn Decision

Watchful Waiting

air from London, armed with Great Britain's latest decision on

Associated Press Foreign Staff BERLIN-The German gov-

pected message from Prime Min-

ister Chamberlain on Great Bri-

tain's attitude towards the situa-

tion created by demands for autonomy of Sudeten Germans in

Political circles believed Sir

Nevile Henderson, British ambas-sador to Germany, was bringing from the Prime Minister a dip-

lomatic message to Chancellor

This message, these circles

accept a reasonable settlement of

the minority problem).

The German army was in sec-

tion manoeuvres. It was esti-mated that by mid-September there would be between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men under arms.

By J. F. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

and Praha today in anticipation

of the next development of the

the British policy is likely to be that of watchful waiting:

Until answers to the following

complex Czech crisis.

LONDON-The British cabinet

Germany and

Czechoslovakia.

Hitler.

the Czechoslovak situation

BERLIN (CP-Havas) - Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson re-turned here at 6 p.m. today by

## Ottawa Asks Hepburn Talk On St. Lawrence

Premier King Invites Ontario's Views on Waterways Plan

### Reply to Letter

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Min ister King invited Premier Hep-burn of Ontario to join with the federal government in technical the St. Lawrence Deep Water-ways project, in a letter made public today.

The Prime Minister's letter dated August 30, was in reply to a letter from Mr. Hepburn dated August 19, in which the latter asked for an expression of Dom inion government policy seaways project.

# Seismographs To **Start Operating**

Instruments Which Have Been Idle Here to Resume Recordings

Victoria will be restored to its graphic observatories on this continent very shortly according to word received today from Ottawa

by R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

For some months the instruments at Gonzales Observatory have been out of action due to disagreement at Ottawa over their importance. When it was brought to the attention of Mr. Mayhew that Victoria had been making a very valuable contribu-

on ever since.
This morning he had the satisfaction of knowing that his ef-forts had borne fruit when he received a letter from the federal capital stating that work would resumed here.

It was explained that the full importance of this work had not realized in Ottawa and that was not adequate to compile the results and study them. Additions will be made to

world are anxious to have Vicrecords on earth disturb-Although the city is not Pacific coast fault it is securing accurate observations.

### **ESTATE** \$35,000,000

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon left a personal estate of approximately \$35,000,000, an appraisement filed with Alle-ghany county register of wills

sed today.

appraisement did not in real estate possessed by the former Secretary of the United States Treasury at his death in August, 1937. Some attorneys estimate the real attorneys estimate estate at \$2,000,000.

The man attempted to hold up two women as they got into their automobile on a residential women slapped him. Then he climbed into the back seat of the car and begged for money. They gave him \$2.50. He left.

### THE WEATHER





COBB'S CAR REPAIRED FOR SPEED TRIAL-Third man o drive an automobile above the 300-mile-an-hour pace. John Cobb, London fur broker, is pictured above pointing to the dent in the fin of his car which forced him to cut short time trial on Utah's Bonneville salt flats this week. Cobb throttled down when glass in his windshield began to pull away from the metal and the tail fin buckled under the terrific air pressure. With his car repaired, Cobb is expected to try tomorrow to beat the 345.49 miles an hour record of his fellow countryman Capt. George E. T. Eyston

## Japan Rejects Plane Protest

No Amends for **Destruction** of Chinese Airliner

TOKIO (AP) - The Japanese government Wednesday night re- today investigated the possibility jected on all counts the protest an of the United States against the drowned when his boat was tion to the study of earthquakes destruction of a Chinese-Ameri- swamped in the Gulf of Georgia. started an investigation when can airliner near Canton, south August 24.

The Japanese reply to the protest delivered August 26 by Ambassador Joseph Grew admitted, however, the attack of Japanese planes continued after the airliner had alighted on a small river between Canton and Macao.

have been killed, either by Japan-ese bullets or by drowning. The North American aboard. only Pilot H. L. Woods of Winfield, Kansas, escaped injury and two Chinese survived, one wounded.

The United States note regis-"the jeopardizing in this way of the lives of American as well as other noncombatant occupants of unarmed civilian planes," and also pointed out that the destroyed airliner was the property of the China National Aviation Corporation, in which "Pan-American Airways has a very substantial

### interest."

The Foreign Office spokesman

Hold-up Man Weakened who reported that five Japanese VANCOUVER (CP) — Police today sought an armed hold-up man who changed his tactics to begging after one of his would be victims had slapped his face. tinued the machine gunning after the plane had alighted.)

"I can say positively that the machine-gunning ended as soon as the plane's identity was estab-lished," the Foreign Office spokesman asserted. He did not say, however, when the identification was made.

### BARS U.S. INTEREST

Japan's reply, handed to Mr. Grew, disclaimed all guilt in the 'It stressed the contention that as to invite suspicion." It asserted that "the company to which the aircraft in question belonged being a Chinese juridical person, the incident is not one which involves Japan directly with any third power."

St. John of Jerusalem, and in 1935 received one of the medals issued to commemorate the silver jubilee of the reign of King George V.

A funeral service will be held at 12.45 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Brydone-Jack's wife died

Fishing Craft Picked Up Near Nanaimo: Police Seek Owner

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police unidentified

he was in Ottawa and has carried China, by Japanese warplanes on ber coat hanging on an oar Polar Forcite.

# sed by said Japan was compelled to reject the protest because Tokio's at his information differed from that Some which apparently reached the American authorities. Dr. Brydone-Jack

D. Brydone-Jack, 78-year-old former Vancouver coroner and a doctor here since 1889, died last more than a month.

In 1937 Dr. Brydone-Jack was awarded the Good Citizenship medal presented annually by the Native Sons of British Columbia. or woman for "outstanding citi-

# **Swamped Boat** Found in Gulf

The derelict boat, with a rubthe side of the craft, was found five miles east of Entrance Island, near Nanaimo, at 2.20 this morning by the tugboat

A second rubber coat, a gillnet, Fourteen persons aboard the two red lanterns, empty cans, plane, all Chinese, are believed to cushions and a net buoy were found in the water-filled boat, On one side of the craft was painted Mussolini's Paper

Bill Milburn of Nanaimo said that when he sighted the boat Gibes at U.S. orning," he said.

He headed for the object and called Captain A. Malcom, as "an exporting coun master of the Polar Forcite, op both sermons and arms.

"The man might have decided to swim ashore after his boat filled with water," Capt. Malcolm

# American authorities. (The United States version was drawn chiefly from Pilot Woods, who proported the proported to the control of the contr

Physician in That City Since 1889: Coroner for Number of Years

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr.

ago and joined the Vancouver General Hospital staff in 1892. In 1912 he was appointed a knight of grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and in 1935 received one of the medals issued to commemorate the silver jubilee of the reign of King George V.

TREASURY BILLS

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada on behalf of the Minister of Finance announced today tenders had been accepted for \$25,000,000 treasury bills, due December 1. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$99.86744 and the average yield will be .532 per cent.

Dr. Brydone-Jack's wife died five years ago. He is survived by three sons, Dr. Frederick W. Brydone-Jack of Vancouver, and Herbert D. Brydone-Jack of Montreal, and one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Fairburn of Seattle. Dr. E. E. Brydone-Jack of Vancouver, and Arthur C. Brydone-Jack of Vancouver, and Arthur C. Brydone-Jack of Long Quarters and Constable Joseph Addison went to the scene, removed a big dummy and carried it to the incinerator.

### Crosses Atlantic De Vaisseau, French Machine, Reaches U.S. From Azores

Biggest Plane

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (CP)—The huge French flying boat, the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, alighted at the sea base ere today at 1.20 p.m. E.S.T.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) —A huge plane which passed over here at 12.40 p.m., E.S.T., was identified by Cape Cod air-lines as the French flying boat, Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, which took off from the Azores

yesterday. The flight took 22 hours

The distance covered by the ship, largest air transport now in service in the world, was 2,397 miles, making the speed an average of only about 104 miles an

perimental" trip by Air France, the French international flying line, across the north Atlantic. The plane's takeoff from Horta, which it reached August

from Bordeaux, was delayed several days by adverse weather Aboard the big ship was a crew of eight men. It carried neither

passengers nor mail.

24 after a trip by easy stages

### Chief Sees War Games

PARIS (AP) — General Marie justave Gamelin, chief of staff f national defence, accompanied Gustave Gamelin, chief of staff of national defence, accompanied by several general staff officers, today paid a surprise visit to the region where more than 30,000 French troops were on manoeuvres near the French - Swiss

### Big Jewel Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) - Three bandits held up the Fifth Avenue jewelry store of Rimler and Horning, Inc. today and escaped which had been struck up from with loot estimated tentatively by police at \$100,000.

### Lindberghs Fly

CLUJ, Roumania (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who have been making an air tour of Soviet Russia, arrived at

ROME (AP)-Premier Musso first he though it was a log with a branch sticking up. "It was pretty dark at that time of the State Secretary Cordell Hull's anti-war statement of August 27 with a gibe at the United States "an exporting country" of

erated by Newcastle Towing Company, Nanaimo.

"Not a day passes without bringing from America a sermon, the argument of which is always the same," Il Popolo d'Italia said editorially.

"While the United States has the first place as an exporting country for pacifist speeches, it has first place also as exporter

tions of their "solemn pledges" to refrain from war.)

### PARALYSIS DEATH HAMILTON Ont (CP)-The

first case of infantile paralysis here this year resulted in the here this year resulted in the death today of Phyllis Neath; 12.
The child's illness was diagnosed last Friday and she was placed in an iron lung.

### LITTLE BOY INJURED VANCOUVER (CP)—Two-year-old Donald Frate was in a

hospital today with head injuries suffered yesterday when he fell eight feet from a porch to a con-crete walk. Hospital attendants said his condition was good.

### **Dummy on Street** Stops Motorists

A group of small boys of the Gonzales Bay district had a fine time last night watching motorists at the corner of Crescent Road and Robertson Street stop hurriedly and alight to look at what they thought was a dead or injured person lying in the centre of the road.

The youngsters watched from behind a high fence. One of the neighbors, however, believing the



CZECH ANTI-NAZIS DEMONSTRATE\_That not all the residents of the Sudeten German districts of Czechoslovakia for are pro-Nazi is indicated by the above picture. Shouting defiance of "Hitler Interference," Sudeten German Social Democrats and other anti-Nazis opposing Konrad Henlein's party were photographed as they marched past a reviewing

# Lumbermen See

U.K. Party Off This Morning From Port Alberni

By STAFF REPRESENTATIVE PORT ALBERNI - Traveling in two coach line buses with a white provincial police patrol car leading the caravan, the 60 members of the provincial government's United Kingdom timber trade tour party came to this centre of the island's lumber in-

dustry yesterday afternoon.

For nearly three hours they walked in small groups through one of the islands largest lumber mills, the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch plant, built on the site where a pioneer British Columbia

mill was erected in 1861. After the visit the tour members were guests of officers of the lumber company at a reception in the Somas hotel.

On its way northward the party broke its journey at Fairbridge Farm school for a short visit, and at the Island Hall, Parksville, for lunch. The lumbermen left Fair-bridge with three loud cheers from the boys and girls ringing

in their ears.
Colonel Harry Logan, school principal, W. A. McAdam and E. P. Tetsall, dean of the visitors, spoke in the school dining hall. In the buses on the way up and around the table at luncheon,

the conversation was not all of For the four French lumber-

the fate of their families. two cases live near the frontier.
This morning the party was to
take ship down the Alberni Canal for a visit to the Franklin Creek

### MEN LIVED ON PORCUPINE MEAT Mine Camp at Aiken Lake, B.C., Lost Supplies in Fire

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)

Crew of eight men at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's Aiken Lake camp, 200 miles north of here, were forced to live on corrections men for miles north of here, were forced to live on porcupine meat for three days after a forest fire de-stroyed the camp last Friday, Pilot Russ Baker of Canadian

to bring out the men.

Seven of the camp employees were taken to Germansen Lake, 80 miles south of Aiken Lake, by Pilot Baker, while the other man, Evan apRoberts of Vancouver, we breath here.

Evan apRoberts of Vancouver, was brought here. He is returning to Vancouver to resume studies at the University of British Columbia.

The fire destroyed all buildings, supplies, radio and mining equipment at the camp, and damage was estimated at \$30,000.

### Constant Sunshine Is Setting Record Rainfall So Far This Year

Has Not Reached Half of Average For 12 Months Unless the fall and early winter

months bring unusually heavy rains, the total precipitation for 1938 in Victoria promises to be well below normal, it was stated this morning at the Meteorological Observatory when the August weather report was released.

Rainfall for the first eight months of this year has totaled 10.37 inches, which is 3.47 inches below normal. The average an-nual rainfall for Victoria and district is 27 inches.

The mean temperature for August was 59 degrees, which was one degree below average. The maximum temperature was 78 degrees on August 23. minimum was 48 degrees yesterday and the minimum on the

Rainfall for the month totaled lined France's military strength minority in Czechoslovaki 55 of an inch, which was .06 be and compared it with the forces a spirit of compromise?

low-average.

During 30 days of the month higher than usual.

This summer is expected to set tain France's military position in something of a record for constant sunshine. May, June and oeuvres, now in preliminary July each had more sunshine than August. The sun has been almost constantly shining since the first of May, following an exceptionally wet Easter week-end late

in April. There is still no rain in sight for Victoria, despite cloudy skies has first place also as exporter of armaments.

"Our Japanese friends know something about that."

(On the 10th anniversary of the Kellogg Briand Pact last Saturday, Mr. Hull reminded all nations of their "solemn pledges" to of a general mobilization and of the party and for several of the party, and for

### INNOCENCE PLEA

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Dr Kent W. Berry, 50 year old physician, and two companions in the alleged kidnap-assault of Irving Baker, 37, told Superior Judge John M. Wilson today they are innocent of the charges.

Trial date was not set, but it is believed it will be in October.

Others making delayed pleas to.

Others making delayed pleas to-day to first degree kidnapping and assault were William K. McAloon, former Montesano marshal and friend of the doctor, and James Reddick, 27, Olympia

### Spanish Battle Reports Differ

HENDAYE, France (AP)—
Spanish government dispatches
today said their troops were striking at strong mountain positions
linking the insurgent base at Cas'tuera and insurgent advance positions before Cabeza del Buey, on
the southwestern front.

Barcelona advices said the advance already had cut the railroad joining the two points and
important positions in the Sierra
del Benquerencia were occupied.
Insurgent dispatches, however,
said the government troops were
unable to advance and that they
had lost more than 15,000 men.

# Britain Sends **Envoy to Hitler** Ambassador Back

# Labor Plan in France Protested

Paris Syndicate Opposes Order Lengthening Hours as Defence Measure

PARIS (AP)-The chief labor rganization of the Paris region leclared today Germany "is menacing the peace of the world,"
but called on its members to refuse to accept the cabinet's decree

Associated Press Foreign Staff to increase working hours in the nterest of national defence.
The Union of Workers' Syndi-

cates of the Paris district declared the cabinet's decree, adopted yes-terday, was "illegal," and called for a public protest meeting to be held in Paris Friday.

(The cabinet's decree provided for immediate lengthening of hours in national defence industries, public services and "public safety" industries beyond 40 hours a week. It also gave the government virtual power mobilize all industries in

emergency.")

"The office of the Union of Syndicates, at an hour when did Sir John Simon, Chancellor Hitlerian Germany is menacing the peace of the world in a most of the Exchequer, in his Lanark. Scotland, speech last Saturdaygrave manner and preparing to use force against the indepen-dence of Czechoslovakia, asks for that Britain would find it difficult to stay out if conflict broke something other than a policy of Czechoslovakia. recessions and concessions to the moneyed forces which are threat (Informed sources in London indicated the ambassador was inening the unity and tranquillity of structed to ask Germany to cease the country and gravely com promising the national defence, press and radio campaign ainst Czechoslovakia and prevail on Sudeten Germans to

### the union said. French Ready for **Any Emergency**

Army Fully Prepared to Meet Possible Test of Strength, Says Premier PARIS (AP)-Premier Dalad-

ier told the powerful army com-mittee of the Chamber of Deputies today that France's arm forces were prepared to meet any questions are supplied by events emergency.

Deputies attending the closed session said the Premier out-

of other European states.

The committee, of 44 members, a total of 316 hours of sunshine was called into session because was recorded. This was 10 hours of an Alsatian deputy's insistence it was necessary to

> the face of Germany's army mandefence government, has taken drastic measures to put industry on an emergency footing, decree ing suspension of the 40-hour week in defence and related in-

# PENSIONS VOTED

House Gives Second Reading to Social Security Bill

Reuters) - The New Zealand Reuters) — The New Zealand
House of Representatives Wednesday gave second reading without a recorded vote to the government's social security bill.
Among other benefits the bill
would provide pensions of 30
shillings a week to all at 60 years

of age. It forecasts free medical service for all. Finance Minister Nash, in moving second reading, estimated the cost of working the measure during the first year would be £15,000,000 (\$60,000,000). come from a wages tax and reg-

istration fees.

Present revenue would furnish f5,135,000 of the balance, leaving f1,365,000 to be found.

Opposition Leader Hamilton claimed the government was going too far and too fast. He said that the scheme would break down of its own weight.

The New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association opposed the bill. It suggested that instead of free medical service, a general practitioner service be approved, based on the means of the individual con-

1. Will the Sudeten German inority in Czechoslovakia show 2. Will the Czech government go far enough to meet the Sude ten Germans halfway in their de 3. Will Chancellor Hitler of Germany stop the anti-Czech and anti-British campaign which is aggravating an already critical situation?

Sir Neville Henderson, Ambas sador to Germany, returned to Berlin by airplane this afternoon.
It became more and more plain he did not carry back a note from Prime Minister Chamberlain to Hitler. What he has is full knowledge of British policy, seeds which he can drop in the most fertile ground.

The future British action de pends on events. At the moment to Social Security Bill the focus is on reported contacts
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP. between Sudeten German and Czech authorities with the hope they will develop into a prod

tive character. At the same time, there is a growing feeling in official circles that any country or party con-cerned in the dispute which shows a lack of a real desire to co-operate in an amicable solution would be guilty of "criminal folly."

# Paris-London Talks

PARIS (AP)—While Premier Daladier today was telling the members of the Chamber of members of the Chamber of Deputies army committee of the dangers confronting France from possible German Intervention in Czechoslovakia, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet kept in close contact with London on the international situation.

He conferred at length this morning with the British charge d'affaires, R. H. Campbell.

New Oil Refinery

means of the individual concerned.

Prime Minister Savage replied the government aimed at providing a national health service and could not afford to be turned aside by opposition from doctors.

EDMONTON (CP)—Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, today signed the Calgary by law amending the town planning by-law of that city to permit construction of an oil refinery by the British American Oil Company. EDMONTON (CP)-Hon. W.

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### Forest Act Fines

ZEBALLOS, B.C. (CP)—Three have one charges laid under the British Columbia Forest Act resulted in However, the craft are not extrains here last week before pected to be ready for shipment for four or five months. ed fines of \$25 and costs in

The Pacific Logging Company
Ltd. of Vancouver was charged
with conducting logging operations near Chamiss Bay, an area
closed to logging, and without
closed to logging, and without
in Europe before the planes are
completed, the United States Neutrality Act might prevent their maintaining proper fire-fighting equipment. They were fined \$25 and costs on each count.

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pleaded guilty before the mag-istrate to leaving a camp fire before totally extinguishing it and

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## **Britain Urges U.S. Ship Planes**

France Also Asks Factories to Speed De-livery of War Machines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Great in Europe, are making every ef-fort to hasten delivery of the warplane reinforcements they have ordered in the United States, informed persons indicated today.

The German-Czech situation, which occasioned the appeals for quick delivery, is receiving the closest study by President Roose-

ation Corporation. France has ordered 100 pursuit planes from Curtiss-Wright.

U.S. ORDERS

ers meanwhile are working to capacity on orders from the United States army and navy and from civilians. Several companies which have received foreign orders are known to be enlarging their plants.

Arms shipments to Great Britain and France were low in June.
Britain took \$40,506 worth of naterial, including explosives.
France bought \$58,745 worth of supplies, principally civil air.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A. H. Whitman of Halifax, member of the
Dominion Government fisheries
committee which visited the
west recently. completed, the United States Neutrality Act might prevent their shipment.

Great Britain has ordered 400 reconnaissance and training planes in the United States—200 from the Lockheed Company and 200 from the North American Avi-

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## Sudeten Party American aviation manufacture Reported Split

Conservative Nazis Favor Czechs'

**Canton Proposal** By ALVIN STEINKOPF

ted Press Foreign Staff PRAHA (AP)—A growing split in the Sudeten German Party complicated today the solution of the long-standing dispute between Czechs and Sudetens over minor-

Licenses for shipments to Germany totaled \$138,384, consisting almost entirely of civil airplanes.

In a supported Sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise suggestion to meet the Sudeten demands for territorial autonomous control of the supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise suggestion to meet the Sudeten demands for territorial autonomous control of the supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise suggestion to meet the Sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported sudeten Party wanted to reject a government compromise supported s

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were differences of opinion between the group led by Deputy
Karl Frank, who is regarded as extremely friendly to the Ger-mans, and another element fol-lowing the leadership of the more conservative Deputy Ernst Kundt. ASKS FOR TIME

Between these Sudeten sub-chieftains was the leader, Konrad Henlein. He had not spoken the decisive word. The British mission seeking to mediate the dis-pute was told Henlein needed more time to discuss the situation with his "political friends." Czechs insisted that such "politi-cal friends" are to be found in Germany.

PRESIDENT IN TALK

A conference between Kundt and President Benes yesterday in-dicated the President was trying to arrive at an understandi with the Sudeten Germa through the conservative element of the party, informed circles be

Under the circumstances the Czechs were looking to Viscount Runciman, leader of the unofficial British mission, to give im-petus to the negonations.

Many saw a hint as to the direction of Lord Runciman's spec-ulations in the fact his economic adviser, F. T. A. Ashton Gwatkin, was spending much of his time at the Swiss legation.

This seemed to suggest the mis-sion thought well of the sugpattern, in this republic, and was studying its operation in Switzer-

The Czechs were worried by continuation of a sharp press campaign in Germany against

### Robert Taylor on Brief Visit to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert Taylor, the Hollywood film star, arrived in Vancouver at 10.15 a.m. today aboard a Transa.m. today aboard a frais-Canada Airlines /plane from Seattle, accompanied by a friend,

Taylor is on a vacation trip. It was not known immediately what his future plans are or how long he will stay here.

"I'm really not supposed to be on a holiday," Taylor said on his "I just sort of sneaked away. There is a picture wait-ing back in Hollywood with Wally Beery and I've got to call the studio today to find out how long I can continue this little

He said it was the second time he had visited Canada. Several years ago he paid a short visit to Windsor, Ont.

MAN DIES ON TRAIL

EDMONTON (CP) — Missing from his home on the St. Albert trail for more than a week, Paul Lafleur, 59, was found dead Tuesday afternoon in a bush at the outskirts of the city, police reported today. Medical exami-nation indicated death was dueto heart disease

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# Trespass Rights

Same as Any Other Private Citizen, Wismer Tells MacNeil

"A member of parliament has no more right to enter another person's property than the ordi-nary individual. Even a policedon Wismer said today after he-received a report from the pro-vincial police on the detention at Blubber Bay yesterday of Colin Cameron, M.P.P. for Comox, and John Stanton, Van-

couver barrister.
Grant MacNeil, M.P. for Vancouver North, filed a complaint with the Attorney-General yes terday against the detention of Mr. Cameron and Mr. Stanton who is a lawyer for men involved In the strike dispute at the Pacific Lime Company's plant.

After this morning's investigation, Mr. Wismer said:

"If the facts reported to me are correct the police acted in a

proper manner.
"If Mr. Cameron and Mr. Stanton thought they had a right to go on the company's property they have recourse to the courts. just like any other individual."
As reported to the police, Mr.
Cameron and Mr. Stanton, with gested compromise to form a system of cantons, after the Swiss three Chinese entered the company's bunkhouse. The company

complained to the police who re moved the men, took them to the police office for questioning as to their rights, and then released them with a warning they would face a probable summons for

trespass.

In another complaint Mr. Mac-Neil protested against the presence of two police officers at a C.C.F. meeting at Van Anda, near

Blubber Bay, Sunday.

Mr. Wismer said there was "nothing to that." The police had acted quite properly.
"Whenever there's a congrega-

tion, particularly in a disturbed area, it is a policeman's duty to be there. Most people holding a large meeting usually ask for the attendance of an officer. I've seen lots of policemen on guard at other political meetings. They have a duty to protect both speakers and audience as well as property. Any law-abiding citi-zen would be glad to have police present," Mr. Wismer said.

VANCOUVER (CP) - John Stanton, Vancouver lawyer, re-iterated here today that he and Colin Cameron, M.P.P., were held by provincial police for 15 minutes at Blubber Bay yesterday. Stanton said they were told they were under arrest when they were taken in charge while of three Chinese who were also held with them.

The Chinese are among the

Stanton said he saw Constable explaining he intended to exercise his power to repossess the strikers' chattels, and invited the constable to accompany him. "He refused to come,"

"We went to the bunkhouse anyway, and were admitted. We Marion MacGovern, teacher planoforte-theory, reopens studio September 6, 3147 Quadra Street. Williamson appeared at the head

of four other constables.
"'Well, gentlemen, come along
to headquarters with us," Constable Williamson said, accord-

ing to Stanton.

"Are we under arrest?" Stanton said he asked.

"Yes,' said the constable.

"the charge?"

"What is the charge?"
"For being here without any business." Constable Williamson is reported by Stanton to have

Fifteen minutes later, when Stanton and Cameron were re-leased, they were told, the law-yer stated, they would be served with summonses.

"There is no such thing as a

criminal charge of trespassing," Stanton said today. "If we had been ordered off and refused to go, that would have been a dif-ferent matter. But no one ordered us off."

### Typhoon Lashes Tokio District

Full Losses There and At Yokohama not yet

TOKIO (AP) - A 75-mile-an-

TOKIO (AP) — A 75-mile-anhour typhoon struck the Tokio area early Thursday, paralyzing communications and wrecking or inundating hundreds of homes.

Yokohama, seaport 18 miles from Tokio, was thrown into darkness as the gale snapped wires and poles. Omori, one of Tokio's outlying wards, reported several hundred homes blown down or flooded. A downpour accompanied the high wind.
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SHANGHAI (AP) - The full force of Japan's military strength was felt Wednesday in six large Chinese provinces.

Severe fighting swept along the Anhwei Honan provincial border in east-central China as the invaders aimed to sever the Pelping-Hankow railroad north Hankow, the temporary Chinese capital.

After forcing the Peiping River from Linan under sporadic Chinese sharpshooting, a Japanese ce started advancing along the highway against Yehkiatsi, miles to the northwest on the Honan border.

Another Japanese column moved northwestward, apparently to attack Kusih, strategic city inside Honan province.

TOWARD HANKOW

On the north bank of the Yangtze River a Japanese force resumed an advance up the river from Huangment and the configuration of the con resumed an advance up the river from Hwangmei toward Hankow. On the south bank, another Jap met stubborn resistance and achieved only two miles in their drive toward Yangsin.

While deadlock continued near Shahochen — which, like Hwang-mei and Juichang, is about 100 miles south of Hankow-the Japanese maintained converging col attempting to repossess chattels umns intended to outflank Chinese defences along the 90-mile railroad between Nanchang and Klukiang, 135 miles south of Hankow

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ment from political activities.
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let others carry on the fight," he said. "I think every man in Can-

ada should interest himself in politics."

part in political campaigns for the past 30 years, he has never

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Pacific Exhibition was won by

Langley Municipality, it was shown when points were totaled

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A. J. Watson

Best wishes for an enjoyable trip were extended to A. J. Wat-

son, manager of the Hudson's

Bay Company, Mrs. Watson, and

their daughter. Rene, at an in-

formal dinner of the managerial

placed second, winning \$375. The Municipality of Coquitlam

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### Church Training Groups Increase

TORONTO (CP) - General growth in church activities, in leadership training, vacation schools, adult Bible classes, is indicated in the report of Christian Henry Ford also obtained recent education to be presented to the patents for such a vehicle.

General Council of the United The General Motors devi General Council of the United The General Motors device, in Church of Canada meeting here vented by Eric Olle Schjolin of

September 21. Sunday schools now total 5,854, with an enrollment of 587,947. ough-the-week groups include 3,231 young people's unions, an bons. increase, although enrollment has decreased slightly. There are Canadian Wheat 4,527 teen-age groups for boys and girls and 1,169 junior groups. Sunday schools raised \$523,520 for local purposes, \$113,857 for missionary work and \$36,509 for other purposes.

### Parachutist Killed

tors at the Red River Valley Fair gasped as Jimmy Jeffrey's para-chute failed to open and the "bat man" of the "Hollywood" Dare-devils" thrill show plunged to his leath in a nearby park late yes-

Jeffrey's act was to leap from plane several thousand feet above the earth, soar briefly on "bat wings" and complete the descent with a parachute.

### Patent Given for Auto Rear Motor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen-

Pontiac, Mich., would connect the conventional clutch pedal and gear shifting lever with the rear engine by means of metal rib

### Cargo for Spain TORONTO (CP) - Wheat

pools of the three prairie provinces and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange have promised sub- old stantial contributions of wheat FARGO, N.D. (AP)-Specta- to the cargo of the Canadian-

> The Mariitoba wheat pool has \$100,000. stated by the other pools.

## **Wider Police** Co-operation

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian dia Liberal Association worker, and United States police forces are being welded through cooperation into a mighty peace time. eration into a mighty peace-time army capable of directing an effi-cient and widespread manhunt beyond the wildest dreams of a years ago, Superintendent
F. Stiver of the Indiana State Police said in an address at the International Police Con-

gress here today.
"State police radio, teletype and radio telegraph systems are knitting thousands of officers into one comprehensive machine ready for instant action in emer-gencies," he declared. "As the whole country achieves this unification of communications, kid-nappers, bank robbers, murderers and car thieves will find the law has stacked the cards in its own

Police training in England and yesterday. Wales was outlined by Lieut.-Col. G. H. R. Halland, recently ap-pointed inspector of the constabulary for England and Wales.

was third, wining \$325, and the Municipality of Surrey was fourth, winning \$275. At last night's session of the convention establishment of police work on a professional basis, similar to the medical and legal professions, was recorded as a major objective of the in-HONOR MANAGER

ternational chiefs' association.

A committee report, adopted by the nearly 1,000 executives in at-tendance urges establishment of the neggiy 1,000 executives in at-tendance urges establishment of professional rating after two years' probation and examina-tions, standardized qualifications for admission to training schools, standardized formal training schools for advancement, and de-velopment of research programs.

### Students Appeal To B.C. Cabinet

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Stu- staff in the store's restaurant last dent Campaign Committee of the night. University of British Columbia announced after a meeting here it would send a delegation of three to Victoria within the next days to confer with the British Columbia government regarding a \$25 increase of tuition

Last week the Board of Governors of the university announced it had decided to follow an earlier decision to increase annual fees and limit registration and the student committee announced such a decision was "not satisfactory to the student body."

### Old Mill Burns

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - The old Crown Lumber Company's mill, since 1903 a Puget Sound landmark, exploded into flames yesterday and was completely de-American relief ship for Spain, stroyed after a workman, who according to Malcolm Ross, sec- was engaged in removing machretary of the relief ship commita cutting torch. The loss was estimated at between \$75,000 and

For the last seven years it had pledged a minimum of 1,000 bush-. For the last seven years it had els of wheat, to be increased in lain idle and this spring workmen proporation to the contributions of the other provinces, Ross said.

Amounts have not yet been it was stated, was still in the plant when the fire broke out.



A. J. WATSON

Mr. Watson is scheduled to leave Victoria next Tuesday on extended vacation, during ich he, Mrs. Watson and Miss Watson plan to visit England, Scotland and South Africa, where Mr. Watson will visit scenes of his boyhood. He will return in time to attend a store managers' conference here at the first of

the year. At the the dinner last night, at which wives of staff members were also present, an attractive floral bouquet was presented to Mrs. Watson and a camera to Mr. Watson, W. E. Warrington, acting store manager during Mr Watson's absence, made the presentation with suitable remarks.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson re-

sions of goodwill.

## Salt Spring Island

Mrs. C. A. Goodrich of Vesuvius Bay is visiting Victoria, the guest

of Mrs. Swannell.

Mr. Eric McCallum has returned to Victoria after spending several days at Ganges, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton. Mr. Gerald Ringwood, now of Trail, a former postmaster at Ganges, has been spending a few days on the island, visiting old friends. He has been holidaying ment. The chairman of the authorized friends.

Mrs. G. Brothers of 1714 Hampshire Road, Victoria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Compton Kingsbury at Ganges Harbor.
Mrs. A. Pedneault and daughter Yvonne have returned home to Ganges after spending a week in Victoria with relatives.
Miss Betty Slater has returned to Victoria after being the guest of Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best at "The Alders," Ganges, for a few Coast Highway 18 miles north of

"The Alders," Ganges, for a few

### FLOODS IN KOREA

TOKIO (CP-Havas) - At least 37 persons were drowned, 59 in-jured, and much property dam-aged by floods in the Chientao border region of Korea, advices from Hsinking, Manchukuo, sald

### U.S. Courts to Rule VANCOUVER (CP)—Wendell B. Farris, K.C., Vancouver bar-rister and veteran British Colum-On Deportation



HARRY BRIDGES

WASHINGTON (CP) - The United States House of Represen-Points scored by the exhibitors were: Langley 1,596.3, Burnaby tatives committee on un-American activities today received from 1,510.2, Coquitlam 1,509.7, and Surrey 1,449.2.

Surrey 1,449.2.

Secretary of Labor Perkins a blunt rejection of its demand for an immediate deportation hearing against Harry Bridges, Pacific coast Committee for Industrial Organization leader accused of being a Communist.

Hudson's Bay Managerial
Staff Holds Dinner for

A I Water Staff Holds Dinner for executive department, Miss Per-kins wrote Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the committee:

"The fact communists are un-popular—and I agree in this does not justify us in placing within that category every other unpopular person, nor in deport-ing them without a scrupulous regard for the due process of law, the clear and certain ruling of the courts and the facts in the case. "Perhaps it is fortunate Shirley

Temple was born an American citizen and we will not have to debate the issue raised by the preposterous revelations of your committee in regard to this inno-cent and likeable child."

(A witness had told the com-mittee Shirley Temple and other film stars were being used as dupes for communist propa-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairman Dies (Democrat, Texas) of the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities said today Secretary of Labor Perkins had taken the "astonishing action" of "practically dropping" deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west 'dead and scores missing. coast Committee for Industrial Organization leader in the United States.

Dies, en route to Texas, telephoned his statement here after the committee had received from its demand Bridges be deported

### TORONTO FAIR TOTALS INCREASE

Attendance So Far 30 Per Cent Above Figures of Last Year

TORONTO (CP)-The Canadian National Exhibition spotlight shifted today to food pro-ducts and merchants as attendplied fittingly, thanking their ance records, retail sales and hosts for the gifts anad express merchandise transactions conmerchandise transactions continued to mount. Attendances for Of the 29 years during which the first four days of the 14-day on has been associated fair is running about 30 per cent with the Hudson's Bay Company, the last 15 have been spent as manager of the Victoria store.

The Hudson's Bay Company, more than last year. Yesterday 86,000 persons were admitted to the grounds.

Sir Henry Page-Croft, a oneman mission from Britain inves-tigating the possibility of further land settlement from the United Kingdom in the Canadian west, was luncheon speaker today for the C.N.E. directors.

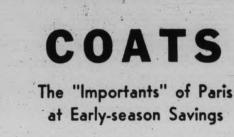
Leaders in the world were the directors' guests yesterday, when J. C. Armer urged Canadian youth to turn to riends. He has been holidaying ment. The chairman of the aun tomotive parts section of the mother, Mrs. C. M. Castle, 931 Canadian Manufacturers' Associations. McClure Street.

Mrs. G. Brothers of 1714 Hampinical training in Canada now ob

automobile which failed to round a sharp curve on the Oregon Coast Highway 18 miles north of here yesterday killed Mrs. Goldfrey Moxham of New Westminster, B.C., and seriously injured her husband.

Mr. Moxham was brought to a hospital here by Oregon state police.

The automobile plunged 150 feet down a slope, coming to rest against a tree.



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## North Vancouver

fireman Bob Harrison, team cap-tain, were injured yesterday when their ladder truck overturned at a corner en route to a fire call. Both suffered from shock and

bruises. Johnny MacSween was hurled from the back step of the truck, but finded in bushes at the side of the road and escaped with scratches. Several other firemen on the vehicle escaped injury.

### India Flood Kills Scores

swept through three villages. cisco Chronicle. Reports from the region, on the

### Trade Increase

NORTH VANCOUVER — Fire Chief William Thompson, manager of North Shore United soccer team, Dominion Cup holders and the control of the present 15 years, instead of the present 15 years. EDMONTON (CP) - Canada's years, instead of the present \$4. terday, according to w 000,000, if Canadian business men ceived by relatives here. seize the opportunities now being offered by rapid expansion of industry in those South American republics, M. J. Vechsler, Canadian trade commissioner to the four South American countries, said here yesterday.

### Waldemar Young Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Waldemar Young, a leading Hollywood hotel in Kamloops, B.C. film scenarist, died yesterday in a hospital of pneumonia after sev-eral weeks' illness. He prepared LUCKNOW, India (AP) — the scripts for such pictures as "Test Pilot," "Lives of the Bengal Lancers," "The Plainsman," and Tehri State, northwestern India, numerous others. He formerly yesterday loosed a flood that was a columnist on the San Fran-

The star nearest to the earth

### W. T. Douglas Dies

CALGARY (CP)-W. T. "Tom" Douglas, Calgary pioneer, died suddenly at Penticton, B.C., yesterday, according to word re-

Mrs. Douglas was on her way to meet her husband when she received word of his death.

In 1907 Mr. Douglas served in the city police force, later resigning to go into the hotel business. He operated several hotels in Calgary at different times, and also in Edmonton. At the time of his death he was operating a

### BIRDS IN BELLS

HERKIMER, N.Y. (AP) -School bells will not ring out this fall at St. Francis de Sales parochial school. Two sparrows chose the school's their nest, and Rev. Daniel J. Mc-Carthy, principal of the school, River Nima in the Himalaya foothills, said 30 persons were is estimated to be 22,000,000,000 has ruled the birds are not to be disturbed

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### Startling Figures

WHEN THE BRITISH TRADES UNION Congress discusses its 70th annual report at the popular seaside resort of Blackpool next Monday, the assembled delegates will be asked to endorse a challenge to the Chamberlain government to call an immediate general election to test its foreign policy. It will be repeating a demand it on the Prime Minister last February. after the resignation of Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden from his important post as Foreign Secretary.

This great labor organization sets forth in its yearly accounting that it is "not the time" to make any "concessions to the dictators," charging that in its international dealings Britain "has alienated the people of the United States, who have repeatedly shown their hatred of Fascist aggression." The report also contains the blunt accusation that the present administration has deserted the League of Nations, has negotiated with Italy "under conditions which involve be trayal of the friendship and confidence of the democratic nations," and has sacrificed the Spanish people in their struggle to preserve freedom and independence.

What Mr. Chamberlain decides to do course, is his own business. But what is interesting to note in the Trades Union Congress' report is the striking announcement that its membership has now reached the highest total in its history-5,000,000-or 1,150,000 more than in 1935. Not only does sands who saw it. That was 14 years ago. this large roster bear witness to the internal strength of the organization as an increasing factor in the social and economic life of the country; it also would appear to constitute reminder to the public at large that when the electorate is called upon to choose a new government the Labor vote will at least equal that of 1929, when the forces led by the late Ramsay MacDonald elected 288 members to the House of Commons and, with the assistance of 59 Liberals, controlled that Parliament. In the "financial crisis" election of 1931, of course, the straight Socialist contingent dropped to 52, but increased in 1935 to 154, with striking gains in by elections at intervals since then. This is w the votes for the main parties have been divided in contested seats from 1923 to 1935,

ral Electic	ns-Votes Ca	st
Socialist	Conservative	Liberal
4,438,508	5,538,824	4,311,147
5,489,077	7,854,523	2,928,747
8,389,512	8,656,473	5,308,510
6,649,630	11,905,925	1,403,102
8,325,491	10,496,300	1,422,116
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In connection with the 1931 election, it Japan must be mistress of Asia. should be pointed out that in addition to the straight Socialist and straight Liberal vote there were 341,370 National Labor (government) votes and 809,302 National Liberal votes, with ballots cast for the latter party's those ideas is beside the point. His job is candidates in about the same proportion in simply to die for the chosen plan, when the

Although Mr. Chamberlain still can number three-quarters of the Commons member- ing visions and schemes must be studied, ship of 615 as government supporters, it will not the details of one isolated clash. These be seen from a study of the figures we have mean no more than did the pistol shot which quoted above that speculation on the result of a contest now or within the constitutional Sarajevo in 1914. period would have to take into account the newly-announced record Trades Union mem bership—and its potential parliamentary voting strength.

### Britain in the Air

WHILE MUCH HAS BEEN SAID, AND still is being said, about the state of the Royal Air Force, Britain has expanded her chest a little over the recent-but not heavily press-agented achievement of formation of Vickers-Wellesley bombers These machines flew nonstop from Cran-Ismailia, Egypt, a total distance of 4.300 miles, a world record for a longdistance flight by an organized unit-beating the previous test set up by Italy by nearly

We are told that journey was marked for a long diversion to the Persian Gulf and Iraq, but that the whole performance went like clockwork. During their 32 hours in the air the crews regularly reported their progress, and spoke with each other. In the onic words of the official bulletin, "no echnical difficulties were encountered."

While these machines made distance, others were making speed. News from Ismailia was matched by news from Le where Hawker Hurricane fighters anded after creating a new record of 213 m.p.h. for a formation flight from England.

Here are further proofs of the outstand ing quality of Britain's engineering and con-struction—further tributes to the efficiency and enterprise of her flying men. The Royal Force, incidentally, already holds the the record and the speed record for a machine

ritain intends to reach—with Capip, too—and that is the largest numada's help, too—and that is the largest number of warplanes. She rightly believes she can produce aircraft capable of beating all comers—and when she sets her mind on anything she usually comes in a winner.

### Six Months' Lumber Exports

ONE OF THE MANY SETS OF STATIStics with which the visiting timber im porters from Great Britain have been provided shows that the first six months of the present year established a new record in the nount of lumber shipped from this prov ince. The total was 582,600,000 feet board measurement, or an increase of 8 per cent over the corresponding period of 1937, surpassing that of any previous half-year in the history of British Columbia's lumber exports.

Sales to the United Kingdom, of course, were the brightest spot in the January to June turnover, especially when compared with those of previous half-years over a considerable period. For example, shipments in 1932 amounted to 49,805,000 feet, this figure jumping to 222,858,000 in 1934, 235,-200,000 in 1936, 324,649,000 in 1937, and 368,-443,000 from January 1 to June 30 this year. As the delegation from Britain has told us, British demand for our timber continues brisk-although the June loading figures were smaller than for some months.

Our lumber exporters naturally are aware that under the direction of the Canadian Government Exhibitions and Publicity or ganization in London, there is to be shown at the International Trades Exhibition at Olympia, from September 16 to October 1, a model of a one-story bungalow illustrating the use of Canadian cedar and eastern Canadian spruce in construction of such buildings: section will also contain a variety of wood exhibits. As a large number of mem-bers of the building trade is expected to visit the exhibition, the displays should enhance the interest already being taken in timber houses by builders, contractors, municipalities and the general public in the United Kingdom. Here is another chance for a demonstration of salesmanship and an oppor tunity to get the points of view of the people about the labor movement's demand, of who have to live in the homes for which we desire to supply wood. The British Columbia section of the Canadian Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in 1924-1925 housed a complete "B.C. Bungalow" which literally amazed all the thou-

### Two Visions Conflict

WHAT SORT OF SETTLEMENT MAY be reached in connection with the Russo-Japanese dispute over a relatively unimportant and no doubt wholly unattractive hill on the Manchukuan-Siberian border is perhaps less important than the course which subsequent events may take. Back of the recent fighting in that part of the Orient casting, too, its shadow over the future is the fundamental truth that Asia; huge as it is, does not seem big enough to hold both Japan and Russia-or not, at any rate, under the ideas which their respective governments pursue. For it happens to be the aim of each nation to dominate all that continent.

A few men in the Kremlin at Moscow have looked to the future and have seen a particular kind of world taking shape there. If their vision is to come true, Russia must be mistress of Asia. A few other men in Tokio have likewise looked to the future and have seen another kind of world taking shape. And if their vision is to come true,

Thus we see two ideas, two visions, two grandiose and far-reaching plans, in conflict. Whether the average Russian and the aver age Japanese knows or cares much abou right time comes. To understand the cause of this threat of eventual war, these conflict killed the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at

### Notes

The most dangerous monopoly is monopoly of authority.

the louder the voice.

It is not the cost of beauty aids that seems so dreadful, but the spending of so much to get so little result.

A cosmetics expert has produced a black lipstick that turns red when one makes a mark with it. A lot of business men will suspect that is what they have been doing their bookkeeping with.

"The next war." says a defence authority, "will be fought with more machines and fewer men." And that's just what there will be if the pedestrians don't get more breaks-more machines and fewer men

### ROOSEVELT HEARTENS CANADIANS From Vernon News

Canadians are heartened by Pres Roosevelt's statement that the people of the United States would not stand idly by, if Canada were attacked by a foreign power

Even supposing this statement has been nade before, and by a President of the United States, we must confess we are de lighted to hear it repeated. Caiada, and particularly the Pacific Coast portion of the Dominion, is vulnerable. We are out-thrust into the Pacific Ocean, across which Japan is warring on China to gain territory and markets. Supposing, just supposing, Japan turned her efforts eastward!

But this is no reason why Canada should ag behind in prepared

A comforting thought, mentioned by the New York Times, is that the Roosvelt utter

### AS I SEE IT

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

LEAGUE DELEGATES

NELLIE McCLUNG has been named one of Canada's delegates to the next As-sembly of the League of Nations. In her newspaper column Mrs. McClung recently suggested that the threatened war could be averted if the "have" nations voluntarily gave a slice of their possessions to the "have-nots." She mentioned giving a slice of Australia to Japan, if my memory serves me

If the Australians find out about that the next war may start in Geneza next month. Or perhaps Nellie will amend her suggestion the Japs a slice of the McClung estate on Vancouver Island.

Personally, I do not think that real peace can be secured that way, that is by giving a slice-of-Africa to Germany or Italy. The Africans own it, and in the end will get it.

LIKE A CAT IF THE LEAGUE could have been killed it would have been killed long ago. Almost everything bad that could happen to it has already happened, and yet it survives. It was deserted by the nation which sponsored it. It was perverted by the great powers, chiefly France and Britain. It met open attack and secret betrayal. Yet it still lives.

being as hard to kill as the proverbial

The League idea can never die simply be cause it is an absolutely essential part of future human organization. World government will come either by conquest or consent, simply because world government is the only alternative to increasing chaos. If it comes by conquest then all of us will have to be Communists or Fascists. We will have to pretend that we really believe Stalin to be a superman, or that Hitler is a noble being.

But my belief is that it won't come that I think the League will be rebuilt on basis of live and let live. I believe that there is some reality in nationalism, and that people of the same tongue and color will always feel themselves more or less of an entity, hence they will insist on governing themselves in some respects, as nations

But in other respects the world must be one. There must be some legislative body to make law for all mankind. There must be courts to apply that law. And there must be an overwhelming amount of force at the disposal of that world government to make impossible successful opposition.

Such is the system within nations. \*Such must be the system between nations.

### WHAT A GIRL SHOULD KNOW

QUESTION FROM an examination in eco-

nomics for juniors at Vassar: Select from the following list of securities the one which you would consider most suitable for a \$20,000 investment by a widow with two small children whose entire capital and only source of income consists of \$60. The available securities are: 000.

Common stock of one of the larger

steel companies. 2 Common stock of a well-known cos-

metics company.

3. Common stock of one of the more important railroads 4. Common stock of a producing gold

5. Common stock of a large power com-

6. Common stock of a large national

7. Seven per cent preferred stock of a

company owning oil land.
Seven per cent preferred stock of a

large power company.
Six per cent bonds of one of the

9. Six per cent bonds larger steel companies. 10. Three and a half per cent Liberty

11. Three per cent mortgage bonds of one of the more important railroads. 12. Six per cent bonds of a South Amer-

ican republic And if the girls pick wrong—they can still get married.

### TICK-TOCK

HAVE YOU HEARD about the home of Charles S. Mills of Cleveland? Mills. it seems, got interested in clocks a few years ago and started collecting them. He di put them away in glass cases to spend the rest of their lives silently staring, but saw that they were kept in running order. And he kept them running.

He has 125 of them now. He has cuckoos and grandfathers and music-box clocks and practically everything under the sun, and they're all running under one modest takes an hour and a half to wind them

all, if the winder gets around fast.

When the story about Mills and his clocks reached this office it seemed like a charming idea at first having a house chock full of continual ticks and tinkles and chimesbut then, after a little meditation, it ap-

Twenty-four hours a day of insistent re minders from 125 timepieces: "You're get-ting older—life is slipping—you haven't done everything passes one more month to

No. thanks.

British Columbia, for its, population ranks first in Canada in the matter of profits to the government from its system of liquor control. Dominion Bureau of Statistics re urns show the net liquor control revenues of the various provinces during the financial year 1937 as follows: Nova Scotia, \$1,314,000; New Brunswick, \$1,105,000; Quebec, \$5,487,000; Ontario, \$8,456,000; Manitoba, \$1,-512,000; Saskatchewan, \$1,453,000; Alberta, \$2,391,000; British Columbia, \$3,607,000. Prince Edward Island is under prohibition. The revenue of the Dominion, which is made up of excise duties, excise war taxes, cus-\$25,086,000 in the fiscal year 1937.38. This was an increase of \$3,185,000 over the preus year. All provinces, except Alb

### Suggests Domesticating Big African Antelope

CARMERS IN AFRICA may some day be able to harness big antelopes to their ploughs, and have their meat to eat and their hides to make into harness and boots. Domestication of the eland, an antelope bigger than most oxen, is suggested by Prof. Caeser R. Boettger of the University of Borlings as a possible versity of Berlin, as a possible olution to Africa's cattle-pest

The tsetse fly, Africa's most dreaded insect, is making parts of the continent uninhabitable because it carries the germs of a disease deadly to domestic cattle and other livestock of non-African origin. It deprives the natives of their chief form of natives of their chief form of wealth, and makes farming impossible to white settlers.

The native fauna of Africa are not totally immune to the tsetseborne disease, ngana, but they are highly resistant to it. They survive when ngana wipes out whole herds of domestic cattle

Chief obstacle to be overcome in using the eland or some other member of Africa's rich population of large hoofed anima ir alleged untamability. None of them has ever been domesti-

cated in modern times.

However, Prof. Boettger be-lieves that the difficulty lies not so much in the psychology of the animals as in that of the They have just never natives. taken the trouble to try, he thinks, and he points out the success of the Belgian efforts in the Congo, in making good work animals out of the supposedly untamable African species of elephant.

Once in the remote history of Africa antelopes were kept in man-tended herds, Prof. Boettger states. Monuments of the oldest dynasties in Egypt show herds of three antelope species kept within enclosures. Antelope-keeping became a lost art, however, long before the end of antiquity in Egypt; perhaps because imported cattle were easler to manage and more

Immediate success could not be looked for, perhaps. But, probably, our Neolithic ancestors probably, our Neontile, horses, and other animals for many generations before they became tractable and really worth their

WANTS BUSES BUILT HERE

To the Editor: With reference to the coming calls for tenders for transit, it is a well-known fact that an excellent transport service enhances the property value of the neighborhood through which it runs.

Care should therefore be taken that any routes contemplated should have sufficient elasticity in order to enhance as much property as possible, disregard-ing vacant lots, which cannot under any circumstances be built

over in the immediate future. The burden of establishing a route should be borne by property owners through that te, as they benefit most by it If this is not the case the fares

will be too high in order to make up the deficit. If outside capital is employed, it will inevitably see that it does not lose through the prescription of any route. It was not the

fault of the people that the present equipment was too heavy Thus it will be more advan tageous for a local organization to operate this franchise. is alone sufficiently

strong Why should there not be a community effort to establish a transport system would employ more local

Would it not be possible to but of consumption, and while build the necessary equipment man is practically obsolete as a here under a franchise from the supplier of energy, he is still patentee of the equipment to be needed as a consumer. chosen, thus having the maximum

I am of opinion there are greater extent than enough men of ability in Victoria and the neighboring municipal ities who, if they think fit, would be able and willing to make nture a success in the long only run-not efit, but to all the inhabitants of the lower island

WILLIAM A. LAMING.

SEVEN BROTHERS IN ARMY To the Editor:-I have a little dictionary in my possession that I carried overseas with me, and in it I have the rank and numbers of regiments of my six brothers and my own, making bers of regiments of my six brothers and my own, making seven sons of one family on active service, all nonprofes-sional soldiers. My youngest brother was killed in action. Not one of us has received or wanted to receive a pension. We wanted to serve, we did, and we're glad. That's all.

Trusting this will not create a numbers contest, for I'm sure there are many other families who would have more sons serving if they had them.

L. G. BAKER. (Late of Gloucester, Eng.) Oak Ridge, Ont.

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CIVIC OVERSPENDING

White.

To the Editor :- It could, and did, happen right here in Victoria, B.C.—a British democracy at that, and at the very time while democracies of the fighting dictators. At the City Council meeting, Aug. 26, quoting from the press, our mayor stated Department heads whose de partments were overspent might be looking for new jobs at the end of the year." Just another evidence of how few elected representatives can resist abus

ing power of office. Victoria citizens, in their own interest, will do well to carefully the trend of affairs at the City Hall. All are well aware I is not the department heads who put us in the red, supposing they do find it necessary to go over The big leakage limit. usually is the result of what takes place in camera by mayor

and aldermen. ALICE McGREGOR. 1190 Camrose Crescent.

HEADING INTO CHAOS To the Editor:—It is apparent that man power is no longer a factor in production; it has been replaced by the when one reads that by 1940 one third of the employable popu-lation will be able to produce all acute problem, not of production

Do we see a little hope in amount of local men employed Premier Pattullo's statement at and insuring the facility of re. Kelowna that he felt it was possible to use national credit to a "to meet the needs of the public"? For surely the powers that be realize that our present financial system is not keeping step with technological advancement. In fact it, too, is obsolete. and we hope that our leaders will prove strong enough break down the instrument of all vested interests, finance, and country.

We are living in a dynamic world, with mass production by automatic processes; yet this same process is destroying pur-chasing power through displace-ment of man energy. Surely we can devise ways and means to give us the power to consume up to the capacity of our coun-

try to produce.

Why wait until this outworn financial system, which we are trying to get along with, leads us into chaos.

FRANK TUPMAN.

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WHAT ELSE CAN BE DONE? From New York Post

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., on his return from abroad, said for a minute? on his return from auroau,
the was "still old-fashioned nunciation of "clique"?

3. Which one of these words is real way to solve unemployment misspelled? Exquisite, extemporaneous, exstatic, expostulate.

We agree with him.

We agree with him. We agree with him.

Mr. Rockefeller also said that restore to the people its rightful he thought "attempts to help re-inheritance, the wealth of the employment through government ney is only an expedient.

We agree with him. But until business provides reas a means of feeding the jobless

Experience under Mr. Hoover showed that it was worse than futile to sit yoga-like on our haunches and wait for some miraculous event to start the wheels of business moving again.

dividing into two classes; one believing that whatever is, is right, the other believing that whatever is, is wrong. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, retiring president

**Better English** 

1. What is wrong with this entence? "Can I see your book

What is a word beginning with au that means "to enlarg

 Say, "May I see your book for a minute?" 2. Pronounce kleeke, ee as in seek. 3. Ecstatic. 4. A standard of judging; rule; test. "The criterion of true beauty is that it increases on examination."—Greville. 5. Aug ment.

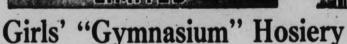
Parallel Thoughts

The Lord knoweth them that are His. And, let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity.—II Timothy 2:19.

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Noted Local Artist's Work Chosen For Canada Exhibit

Miss Emily Carr, well-known Victoria artist, will be repre-sented among the first compre-hensive showing of Canadian art in London, England. The exhibition will include 200 works and will be shown at the Tate Gallery for two months, commencing October 15.

Miss Carr's four oils were selected by the National Gallery of Canada for inclusion in the exof Canada for inclusion in the exhibition. Her subjects are "Totem Poles," "Queen Charlotte Islands," "Blunden Harbor," "The Indian Church" and "Sky," all typical of the canvases with which she has won an international reputation as an interpreter of the British Columbia Indian scene. They are the property of eastern galleries and are being loaned for the exhibition.

"A Century of Canadian Art" the Tate Gallery is regarded Canadian artists as the most significant recognition of this country by London art circles. After showing in London, the collection will probably be displayed in a number of other patients of the collection will be a number of other patients. British cities.

Other B.C. artists to be represented in the collection are J. W. G. MacDonald and W. P. Weston

### Woman Landed Big Broadbill

and with spend to the capture of a record broadbill swordfish, the first to be caught by a woman off the coast of Nova Scotia at Louisburg, were told by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leyper of New York as they MONTREAL Details of the Lerner of New York, as they passed through here en route to Western Canada in quest of big

The broadbill swordfish is a Angela. The broadbill swordish are prize. So far this season only four have been taken in Atlantic waters, two off the Can-Atlantic waters, two in United couver on Monday to spend a couver on Monday to spen Adian coast and two in United States territory. The fish taken by Mrs. Lerner weighed 295 Maureen Denbigh, pounds and was landed after a battle lasting 2 hours and 50 min-

The Lerners are bound for Sund fountain Park, on the C.N.R. peg. main line near Jasper National Fark, and in that open territory zeau country in search of elk.
On conclusion of their Rocky

Mountain hunting Mr. and Mrs. Lerner will go to Vancouver and Victoria and continue to New



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Attwood, whose marriage took place at Centennial Church last Saturday evening, are shown with the bride's attendants, left, Mrs. Gordon Fish, matron of honor; and right, Miss Patricia Hudson, bridesmaid. The bride was the former Miss Beatrice V. Hutchison, daughter of Mr. R. Hutchison of Ellice Street

# and PERSON

will leave tomorrow

were married on August 28, 1913, at Strawberry Vale by the late Rev. William Stevenson and the

In compliment to Miss Lois Peacey, who is being much-feted prior to her marriage, Mrs. R. A.

prior to her marriage, Mrs. R. A.
Lipsey entertained on Monday
evening at her home on Burdick
Avenue with a miscellaneous
shower and bridge party. Centring the supper table was a
miniature bride, with bridesmaids holding streamers in various pastel shades that were
attached from the chandelier to
the numerous gifts on the table.

late Rev. Dr. Reid.

United States.

House in honor of Lord Gowrie, Governor-General of Australia, House in honor of Lord Australia, Governor-General of Australia, who is sailing tonight aboard the who is sailing tonight aboard the Niagara for the south. Hon. E. Niagara for the south. Captain and Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, St. Charles Street.

Mrs. F. W. B. George, Danker of Mrs. F. W. B. George of Mrs. W. Hamber left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, where he is boat for Vancouver, where he is today unveiling a memorial to the men of the 29th Battalion C.E.F. (Tobin's Tigers). Next week the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber will spend four four the law in the interior of the sheetly for Hallfax. or five days in the interior of the shortly for Halifax.

bara Hilton has returned to The

week there as the guest of Miss.

visiting her sister, Mrs. E. N. Chamber, 1229 Oxford Street, left Sunday for her home in Winni-

Mr. W. Bisset of Glasgow and Mr. A. C. Macfie of Port Alberni are visiting in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pillar, Hampshire Road.

Miss Carol Adams of Toronto, who, has been visiting Mrs.

Frank G. Berton, McNeill Frank G. Berton, McNeill Avenue, Oak Bay, has left for her home in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lipsey, Queen's Avenue, have staying with them their daughter, Mrs. F. R. Green of Britannia Beach, and her two children.

Mr. Stephen Rose, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Rose, the Waldron, who has been visiting in Vancouver for the last few weeks. has returned home.

Miss Kathleen Aitken, Maddock Avenue, left on Sunday for Lon-don, England, to join her sister, Miss Joan Aitken, who is train-

don, England, to join her sister, Miss Joan Aitken, who is training as a nurse there.

Mrs. George Richardson of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, York Place.

Mrs. J. J. Moore, 821 Princess Avenue, has returned home after spending the last two weeks holidaying at Qualicum with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

The Colwood Golf and Country Club will hold one of its popular series of flannel dances on Saturday evening, dancing to start at 9. Tickets for the affair may obtained through members.

Mrs. D. E.. Breckenridge of Nanaimo, after spending the last few weeks in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Guy, Coventry Street, left today for her home.

Mrs. Llewey Morris and her small son Michael of Trail, B.C., are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Harrison, "Shoal View," Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartnell, Rudlin Street, have returned home from Seattle, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Young and Miss Agnes Trainor on a motor trip through the Yellowstone Park to Salt Lake City, Arizona and southern California.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at a small dinner party last night at Government House in honor of land Coverno. Mrs. Baines of Ottawa is visit-

Mrs. F. W. B. George, Dallas Engineer-Commander and Mrs. gary Mr. Robert Russell of Britannia Beach announces the engagement

of his daughter, Margaret, to Mr Ralph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Victoria. The wedding will take place at Britan-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Simons nia Beach on September 27. Miss have returned to their home on Russell attended St. Marina Deal Street, Oak Bay, after a School and St. Clare School. Mr. holiday trip of five weeks in the south, during which they motored through southern California and Delta fraternity. They will reside in Victoria.

Mr. E. A. Wootton of Honolulu, assistant manager of the Bishop First National Bank of Honolulu, and Mrs. Wootton have arrived much interest to the groom. The sparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, Oak Wootton, Victoria Avenue, Victoria Avenue, Victoria Avenue, Victoria Avenue, Victoria Avenue, Victoria Avenue, Victoria Mrs. M. Cahalan Wickersham

Norman M. Gaiger, son of Mrs.
William H. DeWitt, at a largely. attended reception held in the southern city recently. The wed-ding date is set for November 6. of Boise, Idaho, who has been spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gilbert, Douglas ding date is set for November 6.
The couple are well known in San
Bernardino, both having been
there seven years. Miss Hall, a
native of Battle Creek, Michigan,
graduated from San Bernardino
high school in 1936, attended the
Junior College two years, and is her return to her home in the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnes, Toronto Street, announce the en-gagement of their only daughter, Margaret, to Mr. George Davies, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Davies, Oswego Street. The wed-ding will take place on September studying at Longmire College. She is an honor member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 33, in which she was active as pianist. Mr. Gaiger, who graduated from the Victoria High School before going south is an accountant with ling will take place on September ing south, is an accountant with the Pioneer Title Insurance and Mrs. E. E. Jukes of Portland, and her little daughter, Patricia. the Pioneer Title Insurance and who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, St. Ann Street, will leave tomorrow for her home. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Carmichael, who will spend a few days to the property of the property and her little daughter, Patricia, who resided in Victoria to make her home in the southern city, is at present visiting her sisters here. Mrs. King Barrett, View Royal, and Mrs. David Cobb, Logan chael, who will spend a few days with them in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Johnson, for 22 years residents of Vic-

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Central W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Y.W.C.A. All members are urged

With Mrs. John Muir as hostess, an enjoyable afternoon is anticipated by the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, on Friday, from 2.30 to 5. Tea will be served. The entertainers will be Mrs. Tookes and Mrs. Milne, teacup reading, and

can even dissolve glass.

Want Clothes for Needy Kiddies

. With school opening next Tues-day, the City Welfare relief department is being besieged with appeals for warm clothing for boys and girls of needy families.

Warm coats, suits, dresses, un-derwear, boots and shoes, are urgently needed, as the department the sake of their health

Anyone having such clothing to spare, is kindly requested to tele-phone G 8104, when they will be gladly called for.

SEEKS DIVORCE

to Edward Norris. She said she would seek a divorce in a few She

sputum.



A quiet wedding took place on Monday morning at the home of the bride's mother, when Chrishas none at all on hand, and the tina Malcolm, elder daughter of children must be warmly clad for Mrs. Ross of Port Albern and the late James Ross, was united in marriage to Mr. Malcolm Stewart, youngest son of Mrs. Marion Stewart, and the late Mr. Dan

Stewart of Cumberland.

Rev. A. McLean of United HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ann Sheridan, screen actress, blamed incompatibility today for the failure of her two-year marriage to Edward Norris. She said she She wore a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds. Miss Margaret A subglacial volcano in Iceland gives off great quantities of fluorine, a corrosive vapor that House flies are known to carry some diseases and are suspected not georgette with white accessory to contaminating their feet in Mr. Hector Stewart supported his Ross was in attendance as her

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for Victoria and the mainland. On their return they will reside at Port Alberni,

OFFICERS INSTALLED

DUNCAN - Officers for the coming year of St. John's A.Y.P.A. were installed on Sunday evening at St. John's Church, Duncan, by Rev. T. Archbold Duncan, by Rev. T. Archbold. They were: President, Miss Elleen Langlois; vice-president, Leslie Crampton; secretary, Miss P. Dwyer; treasurer, Clive Hoskins. Retiring officers were discharged with thanks for their services, and Miss F. Lemon was presented with a past president's badge. The annual meeting for the disbursement of funds and hearing of annual reports will be held Wednesday at 8 at St. John's.

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Following the Blake-Hargin wedding at Duncan recently the bride and groom were photographed with their attendants. Left to right is Mr. Edgar Blake of Metchosin, and his brother, the bridegroom, Mr. Reginald Blake; the bride, formerly Miss Winnifred Hargin of Duncan; Miss Ina Clark of Duncan, and Mrs. G. Musselwhite of Luxton, sister of the bride groom.

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### Women's Fair Is Planned for London

LONDON -- Preparations are Fair, which is to be held in Olympia in November.

One of the most important

it will be designed by the Brtish Color Council. Several other institutions, such as the Design and Industries Association, the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, and the Society of Industrial Artists are co-operat planned the Miles Sparrow hawk, to attend the central executive meeting at Ganges this week were Major F. C. Turner, W. Y. Case Morris.

The silkworm spins about 4,000 yards of thread in a lifetime.

racing monoplanes. She helps to illustrate every sphere of women's activities from homemaking to chemistry. It is the first exhibition of its kind to be organized in England and women's associations with memberships totaling hundreds of thousand will take part. Everything is to be done on a grand to make the designs for a successful series of airplanes executed by herself and Mr. Miles have been exhibited by Phillips have been exhibited by Proposition of the exhibition of the dependence of the successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. The husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. She helps her husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. The husband a great deal in his work, and the designs for a successful racing monoplanes. now in progress for the Women's berships totaling hundreds of berships totaling hundreds of berships totaling hundreds of the berships totaling hundreds of berships totaling hundreds of the berships total hundreds of the berships hundreds of the berships total hundreds of the berships scale. Even mannequin parades will be staged as though in Holly wood and will be more like spec-tacular films than dress shows. Even mannequin parades

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## Conservatives

form workers in corsetry, shoes, furs, millinery, stockings and various other branches of the worker's clothing industry. Entrants must be between the ages of 17 and 30 and must be attractive rather than beautiful. During the exhibition a "Queen Beautiful" will be chosen by a committee of famous men and "women."

WOMAN AIR GUARD

GANGES HARBOR. The annual meeting of the Salt Spring nual meeting of the Salt Spring in the flavor of the downtown in the street candid appearance seem to like it.

"Business is good," say the smart young men who may be smart you claborately planned. It is to occupy the whole of Olympia. Sections devoted to housekeeping, cooking, furnishing, home equipment, mothercraft, health and hygiene will be included.

The ground floor of the Grand Hall is to be decorated to represent a "cavalcade of color" and it will be designed by the Brtish

Miss Elizabeth Halley, formerly of St. Margaret's School, Victoria, winner of an I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship with which she has been at Cambridge University, England, engaged in research work, has recently won a studentship at both Newnham and Girton colleges, Cambridge, and has accepted the former. This studentship will enable Miss accepted the former, another year in research work. Her Halley to continue for another year in research work. Her home is at Salt Spring Island.

## Like to Get Pictures Taken

Thousands of Victorians Have Been Snapped in the Last Few Weeks by Candid Cameramen and Most of Them Are Pleased About It

In the last few weeks half Victoria has been photographed in singles, pairs or groups and range of the street candid Mrs. S. Losee of Vancouver, cameramen seem to like it. who has been visiting her most of those who come within

tures every day they work.

"It takes a lot of nerve along with plenty of tact, when you're working among people from all

day from shots I have taken, 10 per cent of which are practically thrown back in my face. The majority of persons I take pictures of are very friendly though; in fact I've made a lot of friends here through my work."

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The majority of persons I take pictures are department, David Spencer Ltd., gathered at the Sp

"One old gentleman comes ment. Her friends in the "One old gentleman comes along every day and asks me to take his picture. I've had lots of others ask me to take their sentation a jolly evening was others ask me to take their sentation a jolly evening was spent in singing and dancing spent in singing and dancing buy them, too."

bhotos anytime to make sits appearance now and then.

They buy them, too."

Not only does a certain amount of humor enter the work but tragedy makes its appearance now and then.

They with Miss King at the plano. Reference served by the freshments were served by the freshment were served by the freshment

One lady spent a day looking through files for a picture of her son who had been drowned. It was the only recent picture that had been taken. She had, however, lost the card and the negative could not be found.

Another lady ordered two to had. The lady ordered two ton and Dora Hundleby.

Mrs. H. Stokes. The guests of the evening were the Misses the evening were the Misses Annie King. Muriel Langley. Evaluate Thelma. Isbister, Muriel Bentham, Kathleen Stone, Margaret Lirick, May Smith, Josephine Dobble, Louise Jones, Pat Preston and Dora Hundleby.

been taken in Victoria amounted to 200 copies of the same photo. This particular person was going to use them as Chastmas greet to great the same specific to the same specific t

noon and a huge bonfire in the evening, around which coffee and corn were served, brought a occasionally there is a request Occasionally determined and color an apparently with a handsome gentleman friend or vice versa. Fearful that an overjealous mate may not listen to an explanation the subjects occasionally want

may not listen to an explanation the subjects occasionally want the record wiped out.

It takes a staff to handle all phases of the business. For a single man on the street it takes two men to work on printing and developing. Five girls are employed to attend to the files and to make out orders.

Approximately 60 per cent of all the people photographed order copies.

Illuminated signs at either end of the San Francisco Oakland

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Illuminated signs at either end of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will flash on when the 12,000-car parking lot on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, is filled, as a warning to motorists during holiday peak attendance.

Gowan, Elleen Pye, Onle Bond, Helen Stewart, Carol Bond, Messrs. John McGowan, Len Philbrook, Jackie Sparks, Ronnie Atkinson, Allan Bond, Walter Findley, Gordon Girton, Pax Stewart, Jas. Edwards, Eric Wilson, Billie Stewart and Edgar Pugh.

A study of the movements of

Flin, Michigan, originally was called "Mus-ca-ta-wa-ingh," meaning "Open Plain Burnt Over."

A study of the movements of meteors has revealed that terrific storms rage at a height of 60 miles in the earth's atmosphere.

Miss Freda Moss, a Septem-

eating contest, Miss Elleen Pye being finally declared the winner by a slight margin over Miss Onie

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# ber bride-elect, was the guest of honor when the employees of the hardware department, David

week, however, the hectic grain rush is expected to get underway down the lakes.
"It would be impossible to load

a freighter like the Lemoyne with a freighter like the Leave straight grade grain at any one house," said J. A. Speers, general manager for the Lake Shippers' Clearance Association. "While nearly 3,750,000 bushels of

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# Movement

incorporation of the "Canadian Women's Keep-Fit Movement" is women's Keep-Fit Movement' is given in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette. The incorpora-tors are Becher Gale, Frank Chamberlain and Ernest Slade,

all of Toronto.

Objects of the movement are:
co-ordination of migd and body,
with fitness the keynote of this

1. Should a young

being of women through the es-tablishment of centres for health exercises and aesthetic dancing

FORT WILLIAM (CP)
Although thousands of cars of grain have been unloaded at the lakehead elevators, the amount is not great enough so far to cause undue activity in lake shipping circles. In little more than a week however, the hectic grain

are 1,518,600 bushels of No. 1 Northern, but this amount is divided among 22 elevators. There are 1,717,000 bushels of No. 2 Northern, but this quan-OTTAWA (CP)-Notice of the tity is split up among 20 ele-

### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Test your knowledge of cor-rect social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorita-

Should a young woman say "good night" to her employer when she leaves the office?

2. Is it good jaste for a girl to have lunch with a single man who works in the same office? 3. If a girl dates a man who works in the same office, should

resulting from improved bodily poise and grace.

(c) Greater efficiency through co-ordination of mind and body, is way to his desk?

5. Is it better to say, "Yes, Mr. Smith" than "Yes, sir" when answering your employer?
What would you do if—
There is someone in your office whom you dislike intensely?—

(a) Avoid him, even when he is the logical person to go to for.

is the logical person to go to for a certain thing?

(b) Treat him courteously

whenever you have business with him? Tell your employer that will not have anything to do

### with the person? ANSWERS

1: If she passes by his desk. 2. Yes.

"Yes, Mr. Smith" is better. solution-(b):

### Dancer to Wed Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -SAN FRANCISCO
Billie Large, former dancer, announced here today she and
lamest Lawrence, son of Sir straight grade spring wheat are in store in elevators here, there are not sufficient quantities of the different grades located in the different grades located in the contractor, would marry soon. Lawrence, so of Sir Waiter Lawrence, English contractor, would marry soon. Lawrence was critically injured last of nounced negative could not be found.

Another lady ordered two dozen copies of a picture of her husband. He had died unex pectedly and she did not have a recent likeness of him.

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Real Savings on New Fall Styles A. K. LOVE





AWARDED LONG SER-VICE MEDAL—Mr. Robert H. Radford who was recently presented with a Long Service Medal. . . a cash award and extra holidays by the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Radford has been an em-ployee of the Victoria store staff for the last 15 years. The presentation was made by Mr. A. J. Watson, store manager. It is interesting to note that 26 employees of the Victoria store are now holders of the Hudson's Bay Company's Long Service medals, with the number of years served varying from 15 to 29.

### At World Ports

Arrivals Antofagasta, August 29, Santa Lucia, from New York. Cartagena, August 28, Santa Elena, New York. Cobh, August 30, Washington, New York. Cura-cao, August 30, Santa Rosa, New York. Genoa, August 28, Rex, New York. Guayaquil, August 29, Santa Barbara, New York. Kobe, August 29, President Cleveland, San Francisco. Montevideo, August 30, Pan-America, New York, New York, August 30, Westernland, Southampton: Aquitania, Southampton: Mexico, Havana. Rotterdam, August 29, Venndam, New York. Southampton, August 29. Pennland. York. Trieste, August 28, Satur nia, New York.

Sailed Belfast, August 27. Caledonia, for New York. Buenaventura, August 29, Santa Maria, York, Callao, August 29, Santa Rita, New York, Cartagena, August 28, Santa Elena, New York. Cobh, August 29, Columbus, New York. Gibraltar, August 28, Vulcania, New York. Glasgow. August 30, Tuscania, New York. Havre, August 30, Ile De France, New York. Kobe, August 29, President Coolidge, San Francisco. New York, August 29, De Grass, Havre. Batavia, August 26, Silverbeech, from San Francisco. Glasgow, August 28, British Columbia Express, San Francisco. Liverpool, August 29, Benjamin Franklin, San Fran-Shanghal, August 28, Eskbank, San Francisco. Yokohama, August 28, Skpelbred, San Fran-Palton Lewis Jr. – KOL at 3-45 New York, August 30, San Simeon, Los Angeles; Kiyokawa Maru, Los Angeles. New Orleans, August 30, Mathew Luckenbach, Los Angeles. Kobe, August 29, Morviken for San Francisco. Morviken for San Francisco.

Manila, August 26, Silverwillow,
San Francisco.

New York,
August 30, Elizabeth Kellogg. August 30, Elizabeth Kellogg,
San Pedro, Baltimore, August
30, Jane Christenson, Los
Angeles; Washington San Los

Savannah, August 30, Toulouse.
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The ONeils—KOMO, KPO at \$15.
Irene Beazley—KNX at \$15.
George Griften—CBR at \$15.

8.30

Time for Thought KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour KJR, KGO
Romance of Heien Trent KNX, KIRO
KVI.

ham Richardson String Orchestra-R.
tn of Rest-KOL
e and her Gulter-KPO at \$45
Gal Bunday-KNX, KIRO, KVI at \$45

Mystery Chef.—KOMO
The Goldbergs.—KNX KIRO, KVI.
Jean Blimpton.—CBR
Words and Music.—KOMO at 9 30
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Words and Music.—CBR at 9.15.
Denvir Darling and his Trail Blazers.—
KOL at 9.15.

Words and Music-KPO. Harvey Harding-KNX KIRO, KVI. Street Scene-CBR. Dr. Kate-KOMO. KPO at 945. Glenn Dava.p.-KGO at 945. Mary Lee Taylor-KNX, KVI at 945. The Joyce Trio-CBR and KOL at 945.

The Story of Mary Marlin-KOMO, KPO Light Opera Selections-KJR, KGO. U.S. Army Bland-KNX. Variety Hour-CBR. Hollywood Charm-ROL. Ma Perkins-KOMO, KPO at 11.15. U.S. Army Band-KVI at 11.15.

11.30

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Bob Crosbys Orchestra—CBR and KOL
All-sixs Footosil Game, Washington Redskins, professional champions, vs. a team
of college stars from all parts at Soildiers, Field, Chicago, Bill, Stern—KJR,
KGO a 57. Sonata Time-CBR at 5.15 The Third Alarm-KOL at 5.15.

Reminiscing with Ricardo—KOMO Chiquito and his Orchestra—KNX, KIRO. Musical Scrapbook.—CBR. Chiquito—KVI et 3.35. Headlings on Parade—KNX, KIRO. KVI Headlings on Parade—KNX, KIRO. KVI

Kay Kyser's Musical Class and Dance-KOUO KPO Rainbows End KNN KVI Olto A Case, political talk KöL. Rainbows End KIRO at 615 The Phantom Pilot-KöL at 615

9 Dance-KOMO. KPO
Garl Lorch's Orchestra-KOO
Bob Grant's Orchestra-KNX. KIRO. KVI.
Today's Missie-CBR:-KNX.
Kewapaper of the Air-KOL.
Sainay Ennis's Orchestra-KOL at 9.18.

9.30 Leo Reisman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Verna Ouborite—KOO.
Musical Cookbook—KNX.
Ted Weem's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Woodsmoke—CBR.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CBR af 948.
Joe Cunningham—KOL af 948

10 News Flashes-KOMO. KPO.
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Joe De Courcey's Orchestra-CBR.
Tommy Chatifeld's Orchestra-KOL.
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On the Air-KNK KIRO at 10.15.
The Playboys-KOL at 10.15.

10.30

Prank Trombar's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Henry King's Orchestra—KNX.
Jim Walsh's Orchestra—KOL at 11.66.

11.30

### Radio Headliners Tonight

5.00 Bob Crosby KOL, CBR. 5.15—American Football - KJR, KGO.

6.00 Kay Kyser KOMO, KPO. 7.30 Abe Lyman KPO. 7.30 Paul Whiteman - KNX,

KIRO, KVI. 8.00 Big Game Hunt - KOMO, 8.00 Gangbusters - KNX, KVI, KIRO.

8.30-Tommy Dorsey - KOMO, 9.30 Leo Reisman - KOMO,

10.45 Glen Gray-KNX, KVI. **News Broadcasts** Tonight

5.45 KNX, KIRO, KVI. 7.00—CBR. KOL 9.45-KVI, CBR. 10.00—KOMO, KPO, KFI, KNX. 11.00—KGO. KOL. 11.45-KOL.

12.00-KNX. **Network Stations** 

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI KJR (970); KGO (790).-National Blue. KNX (1,050), KVI (560). - Co lumbia. KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI KIWANIANS HONOT (560),—Columbia.

Valiant Lady-KOMO, KPO
Rakov's Orchestra-KJR,
Balon Orchestra-KJRO
Charlie and his Zany Family-KOL
Hymns of All Churches-KOMO, KPO
at 145.
The Johnson Family-KOL at 145.
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Pepper Young's Family-KOMO, KPO.

Orand Siam Revue-KJR, KOO
Scattergood Baines-KNX, KIRO, KVI.

Harold Stokes's Orchestra-KOL.

The Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO at 11 45.

Kay Block's Varieties-KIRO, KVI at 11 45.

Studies in Black and White-KOL at 11 45. Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.

U.S. Department of Agriculture-KJR, KOO
Myrt and Marge-KRX, KIRO, KVI.
Club Mattnee-CRX,
Stella Dallas-KOMO, KPO at 12.15
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12.15
Midstream-KOL at 12.15
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### Rudy Valler & Program - KOMO, KPO. Sinfonietta - CBR and KOL 4.30

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an honor to the Victoria Kiwanis Club than to himself in having the business sessions of the convention.

Darrel Spence presented the line received the membership committee, received the presentation.

Dinner Concert—KJR. KOO at 2 46.
It's ky Turn Now—KKX at 2 46.
Summary of James J. Hines's Trial—KOL at 246.

WALTER M. WALKER
Walter Walker, of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, was honored at a dinner meeting of the local club in the Empress Hotel last evening on being elected lieutenant-governor not the district.

Jack MacFarlane, president, congratulated. Mr. Walker on behalf of the club on his election. During the meetings reports of the Congratulated of the Congratula



# Three Hockey **Greats Pass**

# Sports Airror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EADING BOXING critics are around very long. Hammeri Henry's style is so unique as Hammering only for a short pugilistic though a merry one, they He burns up too much en-

Armstrong's success is founded a simple plan. He swarms in at top speed, already worked up by a strenuous warm-up in the dressing-room. With the opening bell he turns loose everything he has, which is plenty, and, due to abnormal resources in physical energy, he is able to maintain this pace for three or four rounds

In those three or four rounds Armstrong is usually able to bater his opponent into near ex-naustion, or take so much out of him the man he is fighting has left of himself to oppose lenry's letdown in energy he last two years since trong transformed himself from fair second-rater to a scrapper who could vanquish the chamns of three divisions inside of 10 months, the Los Angeles negro has burned up so much energy his system is now paying

Until taken over by Eddie Meade, Armstrong was by no neans a sensation. While a fairly nsistent winner, as a knockout

irtist he was just ordinary. It was under Meade's coaching end talking that Armstrong per tected his present method and proceeded to pile up a knockout string which compares favorably with any the record books. vith any in the record books.

In the compilataion of this record that involved fighting with exceptional frequency and jump-ng all over the country, the boxer vas forced to place a tremendous srain on his physical system. He was a tired boy when he took his irst real layoff in preparation fer

Only five rounds were required sides his heart and head. After he fifth, Armstrong was able to sunch Ross at will. Right here one was tipped off-that the ab-lormal strain to which the winner and put his system had started to take its toll. For although Armstrong hit the Chicago lad with everything but a ring post, he couldn't as much as knock him

half enable Armstrong to store up fresh energy. Yet after he dropped the Herkimer Hurricane in the sixth it was plainly evident that there wasn't much left in Henry's wallop. In the last three rounds he was the more exhausted of the two, though Ambers had taken the more severe punishment, particularly about the body.

up more than his share of trouble, but he burns up too much energy and is too easily hit to roar alo for any great length of time, so the smart boys say.

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MONTREAL - The end of the trail loomed today for three of hockey's one-time greats. Time's inexorable summons beckoned to Aurel Joliat, Pit Lepine and Marty Burke, who strode the peaks of hockey fame together saying Henry Armstrong, the when Montreal Canadiens were at the summit of the ice world. at the summit of the ice world.

Companions on two of Cana-diens' Stanley teams the tiny Joliat was on three-they went out from the Blue Blanc Rouge to-gether, too. Their simultaneous was announced last night as the Habitants went about a re-juvenation program for the new

National Hockey League season.
Of the three, the stocky Burke
appeared the only one where the comeback possibilities were indi-cated. The little defenceman, who returned to Canadiens from Chicago Black Hawks last season, difficult to get runs from the said he would try to hook on with New Zealand bowlers and they some team, a tough enough job with the surplus of ivory thrown on the N.H.L. market by the sus pension of Montreal Maroons. any size.

### LENGTHY SERVICE

The frail Aurel, who had grinned impishly at the man with the scythe for 16 years, was definitely through this time. Months before, he had announced the skates that wove hockey wiz ardry around the circuits were up on the peg for good.

on the peg for good.

With only two years less in the big league—all with the Flying Frenchmen—tall, white-haired Lepine was ready to call it quits if Canadiens didn't use him. All Extras his N.H.L. years were spent with them, and the big hook-check art. Total ist had no lines out for another N.H.L. team. He's been toying though, with an offer to join a

Two Canadians Survive Test Round in Amateur Championship

If the returns from a day's firing on 31 golf courses mean anything, the old familiar faces will be in the fore when the battle for the United States amateur championship starts at Oakmont September 12.

Eliminations of tried players Wilkinson were few and far between and Treherne most of the big name golfers Victoria coasted home and were among the qualifiers when the last re-

turns were in.

These 156 qualifiers plus 14 players exempted from qualifying rounds, a group that includes eight ex-champions and defending champion Johnny

Henry Armstrong has stirred 134 on a 69 and 65 to clip 10 strokes from par at Salt Lake City, while Kelly set a course re-cord of 134 with a 66 and a 68 at

### WARD HAS 138

Two strokes behind the leaders was Ed Kingsley, Savage's Tellow townsman, who was runner up in the Trans Mississippi play. Kings-ley scored 68-68—136 and was two strokes better than Marvin (Bud) Ward the Olympia Walker cupper, who was eight under regula-tion with 69-69-138 in the Seat-

The qualifying rounds were good to Walker Cuppers. Three more qualified with Ward: Harry Givan, Seattle, 70-72—142; Jack Westland, Seattle, 70-74—144, and Scotty Campbell, Seattle, 68-77— 145. Don' Moe, a fifth cup player in the brilliant field, failed to qualify with 152.

C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of n, Ont., qualified with former amateur chamother The two other Canadian qualifiers were Joe Thompson of Hamilton and Merlin Luther of Fort Erie.

### Baseball Final Billed Tonight

the Athletic Park at 5.45. The Victoria nine slugged out a 2 to 1 victory over the feathered tribe Monday night and the Eagles will have to win tonight to stay in the running. Stan Davies is expected to be the hurling choice in the Eagles camp, while Chuck Rowe will probably go to the mound for the Victoria

# Second Section Wednesday, August 31, 1938 Historia Baily Times On Bike Racing Track

## **Visiting Side Beats Locals**

**New Zealand Cricket Eleven Defeats Victoria** Juniors 126 to 49

Led by King and Smith, who put on 48 and 28 runs, respec-New Zealand's visiting tively. Waitaka School students scored an easy 126 to 49 victory over Victoria Junior Cricket School side in a friendly fixture played yesterday on the University School pitch.

Neate was the only other member of the visiting team who reached double figures. He put

Batting last, Victoria found it were dismissed cheaply. Wilkinson and Sparks were two members who got scores of

### Scores follow

WAITAKA SCHOOL Smith, b Treherne Ellis, c Leggatt b Treherne. Neave, b Sparks. R. Hudson, c Leggatt b Sparks Hargreaves, c Gibbs b Sparks Taylor, b Sparks

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Tyhurst, b Neave
Treherne, run out
Pudney, not out
Gibbs, b Neave
Morton, b King
Ricketts, c and b King

Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS

New Zealand: Sparks Hargreaves \_\_



TACOMA SHORTSTOP-

The young fellow seen above is Tommy Evart, hard-hitting infielder of the Tacoma Tigers, who will hold down his regular berth in the three-game Western International Baseball League series with the Vancouver Maple Leafs, opening tomorrow at the Athletic Park. The clubs will play again on Friday and wind up their series Saturday afternoon. The first two battles will start at 5.30 and the third engagement at 2. Victoria Ball Club and Eagles will continue their bid for the Ritchet Cup, city championship baseball trophy, this evening at the Athletic Park at 5.45. The game Western International



Budge and Gene Mako of Callfornia, whom they had beaten three times in a row, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, Australian team, were crushed with ease in the final of the United States doubles championship at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Budge and Mako won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Photo above shows both Bromwich, left foreground, and Quist chasing a shot put over the net by Mako, upper left. Budge is shown at upper right.

tics, 10 to.8, with the help of two

Dick Ward, once with the

Angels, beat Ray Prim in a 16-

in 1909 and 1916, respectively.

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Indianapolis

# Pirates Win Opener Hooks 58-Pounder

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Bill Terry, the soft-spoken hardshell from Memphis, insists Pittsburgh Pirates aren't backing into the National League pennant. Since the Pirates stretched their margin to 612 games by scupper-ing Terry's New York Giants 7 to 1 yesterday, the man obviously had to say something in self-de-

He may, for that matter, be speaking the truth. But it's a cinch the Pirates, if not backing the truth. But it's a in, aren't doing much more than standing still and letting the pennant come to them.

The August 1 standings saw Pittsburgh in front by five games, the Giants second by 214, and Chicago Cubs third by one over Cincinnati. Since then, the Giants have crawled along at a .444 pace, the Cubs have played .533 ball and the Reds .548, Yet the Pirates, as of today, had picked up only 1½ games on the Terrymen.

The solution is simple enough. Traynor's Bucanneers, who Pie Traynor's Bucanneers, who have been making the opposition walk the plank one afternoon only to go off the deep end them-selves the next, have split even in the last month on 15 victories and 15 defeats.

### SUHR HAS BIG DAY

Dick Coffman, the Giants' "experimental" starting pitcher, was slugged all over the lot yesterday, principally by Gus Suhr.

The Reds rallied twice to whip

Cardinals double-header, with Max Butcher bearing down in the pinches to edge out the Cards in the opener, 4 to 3, and Clyde Shoun hurling one-hit ball in a five-inning relief trick as the Cards took the nightcap, 8 to 7, in the 10th.

The result drew a strong process trom the majority of the fans and groups gathered all around the field near the home plate in talk it over?

At the start of the seventh infining darkness was closing in the 10th.

At the start of the seventh infining darkness was closing in the 10th.

It was dark enough for the um

### With Frail Tackle A. N. Wolverton,

Vancouver, Catches Big Tyee at Campbell River

homers by Jeff Heath and another by Bruce Campbell, and the St. Louis Browns drubbed the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 5, for Ed Using a six-ounce rod and a sixstrand linen line with a 13-pound breaking strain, A. N. Wolverton, Cole's first mound victory of the Vancouver, last week reeled in the largest salmon hooked at the Campbell River tyee fishing grounds since 1935 to take top place on the list for "Tyee Man" A new Coast League pitching record was in the books today, made by an in-and-out pitcher ogainst the league-leading Los nonors of 1938 and its not likely his catch will be beaten.

The fighting beauty weighed 58% pounds and it angler 1 hour and 25 minutes of patient, skilful handling byfore inning pitching duel, 1 to 0, hold-ing the Seraphs hitless for 13 chukkers before Eddie Mayo he finally got it landed. ee-six" tackle class was Mayo introduced for the first time this

cords disclosed a Portland season at the up-island fishing pitcher named Carson and Bill grounds by Wallace H. McMillan, a Victorian, and it has really fim brought out the finer points in Parks Prough of Oakland hurled 10 hitless innings each in league games sport fishing. By catching this fish Mr. Wol-Los Angeles did not lose ground verton won the first "three-six" to second place Sacramento, how-ever, as Ad Liska allowed the

gold button ever awarded in club McMillan is another man who

Senators only six blows as Portland won, 7 to 0, at Sacramento. The fast-moving Seattle team trimmed Hollywood, 6 to 3, in the latter's back yard, and moved within a game and a half of sechas caught a big fish on this "three-six" tackle. He has hooked a 4412 pounder. Some of the latest big catches

made at Campbell River follow: Miss Beth Grant, Seattle, 431/2 ond place. Paul Gregory scat-tered eight Hollywood hits, while his mates pounded Otho Nick-olas and Jimmy Crandall. pounds: A. F. C. Hartley, Faringdon, Berkshire, England, 36-pounds; Dr. John E. Weeks, Port-Keith Frazier's first-inning land, 4112 pounds; James Mormer with two on base sparked rison, San Diego, Calif., 331/2 San Francisco to an 11 to 7 vic-tory over Oakand in Emeryville pounds; Warren Spickard, Seattle, 33½ pounds; Dr. R. L. Jeffery, Seattle, 30½ pounds; E. E. Kohlstad, Seattle, 38 pounds; Joe Savoldi, 221. Three Oaks, Mich., and Louis Thesz, 226, St. Louis, drew; Rudy Strongberberg, 220, Milwaukee, pounds; W. J. Hall, Seattle, 37 pounds; W. J. Hall, Seattle, 37 pounds; Mrs. R. L. Schutt, Bremerton, 44½ pounds. Gilbert L. Duffy, Seattle, 47 pounds; W. J. Hall, Seattle, 37

### C.1 11 T Softball Fans Mad

Protest Strongly When Umpires Call Game and Camerons Win 5 to 4

series at the Athletic Park last The Reds rallied twice to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 4 and 7 to 4, thus moving up five percentage points behind Terry's tottering crew and four behind the Cubs, who lost an 8 & 1 decision to Jim Turner and the Boston-Bees.

Turner, like Jim Tobin of the Pirates and 'Vhitey Moore in the Red's nightcap, pitched five-hit ball. Effective pitching also was shown by the Phillies-St. Louis Cardinals double-header, with Max Butcher bearing down in

Camerons won the first game crown, took the field with their of the city softball championship team changed around. Jimmy Baker was doing the catching.

# **Auto Racers** Here Saturday

Construction

List of Cars and **Drivers Announced for** Meet at Langford

Leading auto racing drivers of he Pacific Northwest will make their final appearance of the sea-son Saturday at the Langford Speedway when the last interna-tional meet is staged. Time trials will get started at 7.45. Jack Taylor, manager of the Avenue, got underway today, actrack, announced today the fol-

lowing cars and drivers would cording to announcement by be up from Seattle: No. 2, Swede Bob Peden and George Robinson, be up from Seattle: No. 2, Swede
Linskog; No. 6, Ernie Spaulding:
No. 27, Jimmy Symes; No. 38,
Jack Spaulding: No. 10, Woodle
Woodford or Art Scoville.
In a recent 500 mile race at
hooks needed for the foundation

Oakland Ernie Spaulding finished in ninth position driving No. 6. Local officials are hoping that Scoville will make the trip here as he is recognized as one of the hardest drivers on the Pacific as he is recognized as one of the hardest drivers on the Pacific Coast and would give the fans plenty of thrills.

The following local cars will be on the track Saturday: No. 25, Buddy Green: No. 9, Bert Sutton; No. 15, Jimmy Laird; No. 17, Corky Thomas No. 14.

No. 77, Corky Thomas, No. 14.
Fred Carson and No. 55, Digger mile and the track Caldwell. Jerry Vantreight of Nanaimo is also expected to

compete.
Saturday's meet will mark the return to the wheel of Buddy Green who was seriously injured being supervised by an experting a meet earlier in the season. who has built a number of racing in a meet earlier in the season.

Tonight, starting at 7.30, the local drivers will hold a practice day racers.

### Racing Results

VANCOUVER—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow. First race—First furiouss.

Nurse Simony (withourne 186 55 44 69 22 80 Roman Fielder (Russell) 5.90 170 Someridge (Cox. 2.50 Time, 102 2-5 Also ran Weno Disturber Vena Marcus, Sunny Ere, Mayaro Second race—Six and one-half (uniouss; Sinny May (Cox) 12 6 22 65 22 45 Miss Marcus (Holiday) 7 15 4 25 Favoraome—Jacksoni 5 00 Lomon, Happy Returns, Martes, Jungle Chiek, Adam Seimers, Sinny Returns, Martes, Jungle Chiek, Adam Seimers. domers.
Third race—Six and one-half furlongs
Sis Simony (Cox) \$8.40 \$1.50 \$2.30
Coteway (Colpitts) 2.80 2.25

Pourth race—Six and one-half furiongs grine (Kelly) and one-half furiongs grine (Kelly) sp. 10 \$4.30 \$3.40 \$

Time 10. Miss Chick Preparation Saxon Baby, Miss Chick Prepare Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth 2.30 12.60 12 Moonsan Hollday: 400 1.50 Time, 149 3-5 Also ran Maggie O Boyle. Idle Talk, Pert Peggy, Tampa Lass, Pima Girl.

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Home runs—Goodman. Cincinnati, and it, New York, 22. Stolen bases—Hack, Chicago, and Out-ridge, St. Louis, 11. Pitching—Blanton, Pittsburgh, 11-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

tting—Travis Senators, 136
ns.—DiMaggio, New York 112
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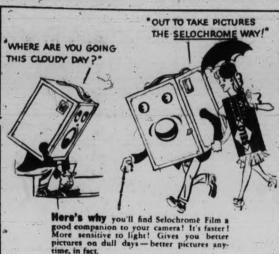
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shot to break the Babe's mark," he said today. "It's been a strain ever since they started touting me to knock 61 homers. Every time I come to bat I'm trying for one. The fans want them. The result is my batting average has slipped to about 299.

Another factor which hurts my chances is that they're giv-ing me more intentional passes than ever. Just like they did to than ever. The first league play this summer, the only exception being last couple of games.

The first league play this summer, the only exception being like they are not old enough to earn their semilled several big scores. It is brothers and sisters are not old enough to earn their semilled several big scores.

They would give me one more than Ruth's mark. We've got three games left in New York, five in Cleveland, which gives me 28 games in parks where I know

I can drive them for four bases.
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### HANK ROWE TO ATTEND OREGON

Star Member of Dominoes Basketball Team Will Attend Varsity

Ranks of the Dominoes basket-ball team-suffered a big loss with the announcement yesterday by Henry (Hank) Rowe that he will leave Saturday for Eugene, Ore., to enter the University of Oregon. Rowe will leave a gap which will be hard to fill in Victoria's ranking cage squad. Last season he teamed with Chuck Chapman at guard and was the leading scorer. He has the earmarks of a brilliant basketballer and is expected to develop fast under the coaching he will receive at the

university.

It Oregon, Rowe will have company in the person of George (Porky) Andrews, another former member of the Dominoes.
Last year Aridrews played for the
Oregon freshmen and this season will be trying for a berth on
the varsity squad. Rowe will turn
out with the freshmen, as college regulations do not permit him to-play with the varsity outfit in his first term.

### **New Canadian Boxing Hope**

Ontario Yemenite Latest Dominion Threat in Middleweight Ranks

NEW YORK (CP) - Walter Franklin, a purposeful Canadian, is being hailed today as one of the most promising fhiddleweight prospects now treading the prize-fight trail, but it would have been otherwise if Dame Fortune WILL BE STRONG had smiled more warmly on his Mainland Sending Powerful Cricket Eleven Here for

amily.

The head of the family, formerly of Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., is a Yemenite Rabbi, leader VANCOUVER — When the tainland Cricket Lague team taith but poor in worldly goods. Rabbi Abraham Franklin Rabbi Abraham Franklin

Mainland Cricket League team plays Victoria in the Capital City on Labor Day, in the second game of the intercity series for the Flummerfelt Cup, it will be the steps. Walter is a serious minded natches.

Ten of the side have made cenreligious leader of the diminish-

compiled several big scores, keep, so he set out to make a There are five outstanding bowl quick dollar, and boxing seemed ers, while Salt and Pearson are to him the readiest way of

doing it.
The hard-punching Canadian, both excellent wicketkeepers.

The eleven which will leave
Sunday night includes: E. S. born 24 years ago in Hamilton, parcus (Auroras); Bill Hendy straight victory since turning Malcolm Milne and Author

Malcolm Milne and Arthur Sait He meets Irish Tommy Grady, (Bank of Commerce); Basil Robinson (Varsity); Teddy Smyth (North Shores), and Maurice Davey (Point Grey). him the southwestern Ontario him the southwestern Ontario amateur weiterweight title when he was learning the game in has been donated for the 15-lap ne was learning the game in Windsor. His latest triumph, a three-round technical knockout,

Art Chapman, prominent in Victoria athletics for the last 12 the principality of Yemen, conyears, will join this city's young tinues his studies. Some day he Victoria athletics for the last 12 when he opens a new shoe store transferred at 709 Fort Street. Art will synagogue.

### specialize in men's and boys' foot-wear with a complete stock of the latest styles. He will also be well supplied with athletic foot-

After being associated with the shoe department of David Spencer Ltd. for six years Chapman has decided to branch out on his own.

The city parks committee yes terday approved plans of the Victoria Lacrosse Commission for the moving of the Athletic Park box close to Cook Street, fencing the eastern section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section of the park to divorce it from the baseball diameter section divorce it from the basebal After being associated with the

Art has played a leading role in basketball, track and field, football, baseball and softball, but it has been in the first-named that he has gained his greatest fame. In addition to being a member of two Canadian championship clubs, the Blue Ribbons in 1933 and the Dominoes in 1935, Chapman went to the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936 as a member of the Canadian basket ball team.

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"I EXPECT TO DIE IN A PLANE," SAID FRANK HAWKS IN 1930—The gaunt, shattered skeleton pictured above was all that was left of the tiny "safety aircar" in which Commander Frank Hawks, one-time flying speed king and his a passenger, J. Hazard Campbell, were killed when the plane hit a group of electric wires just after taking off at East Aurora, N.Y. Hawks, who a year ago renounced the daring speed exploits which made him famous to promote "safety and comfort" in flying, was demonstrating the safety features of the aircar to his passenger. Hawks had declared he would rather fly the stubby, automobile-like biplane than any other aircraft.

# Bike Races Monday

Leading Victoria and Vancouver Riders Will Compete at

Singles Semifinal in Title Defence

J. C. I. "Dutchy" Edwards,

city men's singles at the Victoria

Lawn Tennis Club with a straight

Edwards is defending the cham-

Reg. Corfield beat R. A. Phil-

lips 8-6, 6-2 in another men's

Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Tomalin, who took the measure of Mrs.

Marshall and Miss P. Jackson

Other results yesterday follow

FLIGHT EVENTS

Men's Singles

R. Tuthill defeated D. McClure

Miss N. Rice-Jones and Wood defeated Miss Harris and Gray,

Miss Anderson and S. Jackson defeated Miss Martin and J

Men's Doubles

McConnell and Anderson de

feated Lockley and McVane, 46,

Saanich Conservative Associa tion at a meeting last night named eight delegates to attend

provincial party convention

riding meeting at Duncan on Sep

terson W. H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mrs. F. F. Os-borne, Mrs. L. F. Osborne and

Those elected for the Nanaime

Mixed Doubles

7-5, 6-4.

75, 79, 86.

Wells, 6-1, 6-3.

Conservatives

Mrs. Giles.

Try KELLOGG'S

Wright defeated C. Lucas,

Crack Vancouver bike riders NEAR FINALS will invade Victoria on Monday to contest against a strong local field for honors in the 13th annual Labor Day Penwill Cup race J. C. I. Edwards Reaches and three British Columbia championship events, George Robinson, secretary of the Victoria Cycling Club, announced today. ranking local player, moved to-

The six-race program will be taged at Beacon Hill, starting wards another title yesterday as he reached the semifinals of the at 10, and is open to all amateur riders in British Columbia. It is sanctioned by the .C.W.A.

set victory over Reg. Wood, C.P.R. The scores were 6-3, 6-4. Robinson reports there appears to be considerablly more interest in this race meet in Vanconver. this year. have already sent in their entries from the mainland city, includ-ing the veteran Leo Marchiori, singles match, while in the women's doubles, Peggy Hocking Les Boloney, Tom Howe, Sid Mortimer and Allan Sies, a newand Mrs. Edwards defeated Gladys McCall and P. MacDonald, comer in the junior ranks. 6-4, 6-1, to enter the finals against

The cream of local peddlepushers are expected to turnout to provide the opposition for the invaders. Neil Duvan, the 1938 Colonist bike race champion, and also the new Pacific Coast champion, by virtue of his victory in a 25 mile event held on the mainwill be one of chief hopes to crash the honor list. John Newman, who was runner up in the Pacific Coast championship grind; Eric Whitehe d, former local champion; Jack Barton, Cordy Bell, Charlie He meets Irish Tommy Grady, and Gar Warren, Jack White and Ken Reid are some of the other local riders who will be on opponents have weathered the terrific punching that brought him the southwestern Ontario

race, which will feature the meet. There will also be a special was scered over Brooklyn's
Frankie Castiglia, in Madison
Square Garden last week.
But the young Jew, whose
ancestors wandered the scorching deserts of Arabia and
founded their own kingdom is Wood and Knight defeated Clark and Jackson, 6-2, 6-1. ship race, two mile event for boys under 18 and one mile race for boys under 15. Name Delegates

tinues his studies. Some day
hopes to carry on for his father,
transferred here from a Detroit
synagogue.

In connection with the Sound,
Labor Day sports day a bicycle
racing program has been arranged, which includes eight in Kamloops September 23 and 24, and 16 to the Nanaimo federal events. This meet is also saned tioned by the C.W.A., and is ex-pected to attract many of the tember 10, when a candidate for LACROSSE BOX riders who participate in the morning races at Beaton Hill Park including the Vancouyer entries. This program will start terson. W. H. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. the riding will be chosen.

The Salvation Army Citadel and Mrs. P. Mickleburgh, J. Wat-Band will spend the Labor Day son, L. F. Osborne, W. H. Carr, divorce it from the baseball that mond, and permitting installation and permitting installation band will spend the Labor Day weekend with the New Westby the commission. Lighting will be done at the lacrosse intersests' expense with other work being financed from the \$600 allocated to Victoria by the Dominion Government for playground improvement.

The committee also decided to lace the lace of the lace of

ion Government for playground improvement.

The committee also decided to recommend expenditure of \$100 of the sum on new swings for Porter and Central parks as well as other playing fields.

Flower baskets on city light poles will be removed when the blooms wither, since no further funds are available for their maintenance this year.

Requests for salary adjustments for caretakers at Macdonald and Athletic Parks were for warded to the special wage committee, a request for \$150 for additional watering was ordered sent to the City Council and arrangements were made for a special wage committee, a request for \$150 for additional watering was ordered sent to the City Council and arrangements were made for a special wage committee.

Chapman went to the Olympic meeting with the football commission in the near future to allo cate grounds to different leagues.

Possessing a pleasing personality Chapman has won himself many friends who will wish him success in his new venture.

San Francisco—Bronco Nagurella, 139, Brooklyn, outpointed Phil Furr. 149, Washington, D.C., eight.

Minn. pinned Bill Longson, 222.

Salt Lake, one fall.

New York—Vincent Pimpinella, 139, Brooklyn, outpointed Phil Furr. 149, Washington, D.C., eight.

Detroit—Henry Hook, 119, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Urso, 119, Detroit, ten.

### Complete Olympiad

secretary of the international night. Olympic committee has an-nounced in an official communique that the 1940 games will include all the events of the Olym-INNETPLAY

Auto Racer Killed LOS ANGELES One racing muscles in his right shoulder,

slightly injured today as the re-BERNE, Switzerland-The 1940 sult of a collision of two midget Olympic Games at Heisingfors will, after all, be held in full. The

> Bernard Reynolds, 22, known to racing fans as Barney Ray, died of a crushed skull when he was thrown from his machine in the path of one driven by Lane Curry. Curry's car smashed into

standing achievements in that field, will show new creations in the Decorative Arts section at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.





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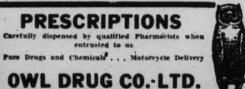
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### TOWN TOPICS

Local No. 101 Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union will meet to morrow evening at the Hamiey Building, Broughton Street.

The pipe band of the First Bat-alion, Canadian Scottish, will play its last concert in front of the Parliament Buildings this eve-ning, starting at 7.30. Pipe-Major A Wallace will be in charge.

Formal flag raising ceremonies at Beacon Hill Park, originally scheduled for tomorrow, have been postponed until next Wednesday, it was learned today at the City Hall.

Members of the Metropolitan United Church Choir are asked to note that rehearsals will re-sume for the fall season tomor-row night. A full attendance is

All pupils who will be attend ing Esquimalt High School are requested to register. The prin-cipal will be at the school for

month of August were \$7. issued today by the Victoria Clearing House. Figures for the corresponding period last year were \$7,397,823.

A reunien dinner will be held with members of the Seventh Batton on Saturday evening. talion on Saturday evening, September 3, at 8, at the Quadra Vancouver. All to attend. Further particulars may be obtained from H. F. Jarvis. 1239 Seaview Avenue

### Man Falls to Death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Hunfreds of shoppers gasped with horror today when Ernest C. Kueppej, 50, a window-washer, fell to his death from the 10th story of the Meier and Frank de partment store. He clung desper-ately for a moment to a broken life-belt and then plunged to the

Max Factor Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)
Max Factor, who spent 30 years giving movie stars glamour with his grease-paint and wigs, died yesterday at the age of 61. He had been ill three months suffer-ing from a liver and kidney ailment. Values for the year to date are approximately \$571,440 against

WINNIPEG (CP) - Staff ser geant John Nelson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has re tired on pension after 28 years with the force.

### Hastings Park Overnight Entries

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# Resolutions for

Victoria Championing Seven Moves for U.B.C.M. Convention

Seven resolutions will be championed by Victoria's five delegates to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention in Nel-

son on September 14 and 15. Mayor Andrew McGavin will Dewar and W. L. Morgan.

Local resolutions cover: A move to include money byballots in the regular municipal election ballot, thereby obviating the necessity of property-owners, who alone can vote on money matters, of going to a special poll to cast their votes on such issues.

A proposal to secure exemption from municipal taxation of such lands owned by one munici-pality but located in another and used exclusively for agricultural exhibition purposes.

cheques from the stamp tax.

A request for permissive power

representatives.

A plan to limit the registration bers of the battalion are urged period for municipal voters to the month of October instead of afternoon.

> ment of the two-platoon system for all paid fire departments in the province. At present Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster only operate on that basis

# City Building Up

proper during the first eight months of this year stand over 60 per cent ahead of those for the similar period in 1937. The num-ber of homes constructed is four times that of first two-thirds of last year, according to figures re-leased today by the city building

\$335,730 at August 31, 1937

continued upward trend in building activity, the aggregate being roughly \$85,520 as opposed to \$68,253 in August, 1937.

During the month closing to-day permits were issued for 11 homes, including one duplex. In where he August of last year only one turning August of last year only one turning here to sai home and one apartment were Niagara for Australia.

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against \$5,000 for August, 1937. Grogan.
This year one major apartment Lord (

### Study Action On Markets Probe

### Thieves Get Haul From City Home

Furniture and Jewelry Removed From House On Balfour Avenue

Thieves who entered the home of J. A. Barnwell, 3031 Balfour Avenue, early last night during the absence of the family, made a big haul of household goods and jewelry. Mr. Burwell reported the burglary to city police at 10.25 last night.

Constables Howe and Banister and Detective Stark responded to

head the local group, which will and Detective Stark responded to include Alderman Ed. Williams, the call and found entrance had been gained through a garage in been gained through a garage in the basement, the bolt having been pulled from the door and the upstairs door into the kitchen jimmled.

Among the articles reported

missing was a camera, a va cleaner, wilton rug, brass lamp, garnet and pearl ring, crystal necklace and earrings, watch, hunting case, wrist watch. silver case, eiderdown and quilts and a black lacquer box containing brooches and rings.

### Times Newsboy Is Complete exemption for relief Missing From Home

Bernard Coste, 11 year old Times newsboy, of 1406 Elford Street, who left home at 3.30 his parents to city police early this morning. His whereabouts were still unknown at 2.30 this afternoon.

As the liner pulls out this eventing at Comox. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements which will be a supported by the call of the Maori and the Waikaki School yell.

month of October instead of August and September as at Woung Coste is fair-haired and was wearing blue denim pants, A move to enforce establish a light blue sweater and brown running shoes when he left

the vicinity of the Cathay Apartment Hotel.

Mrs. G. Whiffen, 125 Government Street, reported to police yesterday afternoon that her three-year-old son was missing. Later she telephoned that he had been located by his parents.

# **Baron Gowrie** At Fairbridge

Governor-General of Australia Sees Farm School on This Island

Australia's Governor General. returning to his seat in Canberra om a visit to England, this corning motored in a Government House limousine from Victoria to the Fairbridge Farm School in the Cowichan Valley, where he had luncheon before r sail by Ss.

Since the beginning of the year 54 dwellings, including du His Honor the Lieutenant-Govplexes, have been put up against 13 for the first eight months of last year.

The value of home bulding Leader S: J. Moir, and the secretary against \$5,000 for August 1937 tary of the farm school, Leo. A.

Lord Gowrie is much interested has been built at a cost of \$100, in the Fairbridge Farm Schools has been built at a cost of store of the sto specially to see the one near Duncan.

Like all diplomats. Baron

Sentence Tomorrow

John F. W. Drury, who was found guilty of one charge and pleaded guilty to two others of obtaining goods and money by the vice-regal residence in Can-

## **New Zealanders Homeward Bound**

Twenty Oamaru Schoolboys Have Been in Canada Since July 12

After spending a week in visit ing the many points of interest the liner Niagara, for their home boys will leave this evening on in Oamaru, New Zealand.

The Waikaki School is famed throughout New Zealand as a national institution, being run by the state yet where the students board. T. W. Hargreaves, teacher at the school, travels in

charge of the group.

The party left Oamaru on July
12. Since that time they have spent considerable time in Pen ticton, Nelson and Vancouver. In Banff they attended the Canadian Youth Conference.

In their jaunts on the island they have been entertained at Chemainus, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Duncen and at the Fairbridge School outside of Duncan. They were greatly impressed by a visit to the Fairbridge institution, as the school which they attend features an agriculture course, similar to that of the

# Cars Collide

Chinese residents had an excit-He usually sold his papers in ing few minutes last night when a car driven by C. Yoshimato, Goldstream, collided with a parked car owned by Chow Kong. 557 Fisgard Street, on Fisgard

> Slight damage was done, but being stopped at the corner of Gorge and Garbally Roads, where the matter was adjusted between the corner of the cor

morning, was in collision with a truck driven south on Vancouver Street by Thomas Marlow, 235 Sunny Lane. Suffering from minor hurts, Mr. Bowkett was driven to his home by Mr. two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Halley, and Miss Sheila Halley, North Salt Spring, and one granddaughter. The remains will be driven to his home by Mr. torium tomorrow at noon Halley Care described to the control of the co

Cars driven by E. G. Porter, has charge of the arrangements 2804 Foul Bay Road, and William Davis, 680 Burnside Road, were in a collision outside the Rich-mond Road gates of the Jubilee Hospital yesterday afternoon.

dog at the corner of Cook and Pendergast Streets was Britannia Branch

### LOCAL SISTER PASSES AWAY

Sister Mary Wilhelmina Was Native Daughter of

Sister Mary Wilhelmina of the religious congregation of the Sisters of St. Ann died yesterday band

lars had been promised him at Kelowna, but so far had not been received.

"Until we have the exact evidence before us we cannot know whether further provincial action is required," he said.

It was explained this morning by officials that should action under the Sales and Combines Act be thought not sufficient, the government could extend an inquiry into every phase of fruit marketing within the province by royal commission.

But whether this would meet the demands of growers was not c tain because the score of such an inquiry would be confined to part of the fruit crop is marketed on the prairies.

Canada, that he found the scenery magnificent and Canadians most hospitable.

Before he was raised to his present rank, Baron Gowrie was was raised to his present rank, Baron Gowrie was works of charity undertaken by the congregation in St. Joseph's Hospital and in the convents of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and elsewhere. A devoted teacher, she enjoyed her esterem and affection of her pupils, and to give up her work in St. Augustine's School, Vancouver, entailed a great scarrifice. She is survived by three sisters, Sister Mary Amelia of the Little Flower Academy, Vancouver; Mrs. Wm. Owen, Victoria, and Mrs. J. Caulder, Moose-Jaw; and four bothers, Charles and William Grimm, Vancouver, was taken for a drive don the prairies.

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pleaded guilty to two others of obtaining goods and money by false pretenses, was remanded in City Police Court this morning by Magistrate Hall until tomorrow morning for sentence.

Drury pleaded not guilty to the charge laid by W. R. Clarke and when found guilty of this he pleaded guilty to charges laid by the General Warehouse and the British Boot Shop.

P. J. Sinnott, who asked permission of the court yesterday to withdraw from further participation in the case, again appeared for Drury this morning. The case was remanded yesterday to permit Drury to secure new counsel.

George J. Dyke has returned from Seattle after completing arrangements for the annual visit of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to the city on Friday. November 18. Dr. Sokoloff, the newly appointed conductor, will take up residence in Seattle early in October and the orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and the Seattle orchestra's season will open on November 14. Local lovers of symphonic music and th

### **OBITUARIES**

ALFRED PRECHE

Funeral services for Alfred Freche will be conducted by Rev. E. Bracher in the Sands Funeral Chapel tomorrow morning at 10.30. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### MARY SUTHERLAND

The death occurred this morning at the family residence, 2800 Dewdney Street, of Mrs. Mary Sutherland, aged 70 years, wife of Alex. Sutherland, Mrs. Sutherland was born in Kildonan, Mani-toba, and had resided here for eight years. She is survived by widower, and two sisters, Mrs. Mackay, Enderby, B.C., and

Miss Minnie Polson, Winnipeg. The remains are resting at Mc Call Brothers Funeral where the funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2. Inter-ment will be in Colwood Burial

### FRANK RICHARDSON

After a short illness at the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away this morning Frank Richardson, 1330 Bond Street, aged 83 years. Born at Rod Hill, Surray, England, Mr. Richardson moved to this city 15 years ago from Penticton, B.C. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Elsie, at the family residence and three sons, Frank, in England; George, Toronto, and Tec

### NORA ETHEL HALLEY

The death occurred suddenly last evening, in the Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, of Mrs. Nora He showed his studies of totem Hospital, Ganges, of Mrs. Nora Ethel Halley, wife of James Dun-lop Halley, of Salt Spring Island. Born in Yorkshire 58 years ago, Mrs. Halley was educated at Wakefield Girls' High School. and later at Newnham College, Cambridge, where she took H. Philip Bowkett, Cadboro
Bay, who was riding a bicycle
east on Burdett Avenue this
morning, was in collision with a
Halley, at Cambridge University
truck driven south on Vancours

### Britannia Band Concert Tonight

This evening at 7.30, the Britannia Branch Canadian and Pendergast Streets was Britannia Branch Canadian nearly killed last night when struck by a motorist. The dog. however, yelping loudly, rushed light and varied music in Beacon

Hill Park.

The band's soprano soloist, The band's soprano soloist, Miss Sheila Conway, will sing a group of specially chosen songs, "Morning" by Oly Speaks, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar) and by request, she will repeat "The Italian Street Song"

(Victor Herbert).
On Sunday afternoon the members of the band will leave for Vancouver where they will take part in two classes of the competition held during

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poles, made during a six-week stay at Alert Bay. He and his wife will leave tomorrow for Seattle, Vancouver and Nanaimo and will then cross Canada to Quebec before returning to their studio-home in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Specialists in internal medicine are commencing to gather in Victoria for their annual conference on Friday and Saturday. They are coming here from the Washington State Medical Association convention in Bellingham. Dr. George Dowling of Seattle, president of the North Pacific Society of Internal Medicine, is

expected tomorrow. Rumor this morning said Robert Taylor, screen idol from Hollywood was expected in Vic-toria. He had not appeared early this afternoon. It was known definitely Mr. Taylor was in Seattle and would come to British Columbia before returning

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Mr. Wismer said these particulars had been promised him at Kelowna, but so far had not been received.

Like all diplomats, Baron Gowrie refused to comment on present world situations. He said that from present world situations, He said that a fire an illness of three months.

Sisters of St. Ann died yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, after an illness of three months.

Sister Mary Wilhelmina, nee Anna Grimm, was born in Victoria on December 15, 1878, and entered the religious community of St. Ann in 1897, where her alpinist of Cincinnati, Ohio, is at the Empress Hotel today, following a visit up-island, where he well. Her work lay in the various works of charity undertaken by

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Ancient kremlins being explored include those in Novgorod, 918,

the field under auspices of the Institute of Material Culture of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences now total 44. Recent discoveries are reported from Archangel, where excavation of ancient camps yielded weapons and broken earthenware decorated with animals, birds and fish. The medieval town of Taraz, another scene of digging, has revealed a city water supply system of the 11th and 12th centuries and build-

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# Home Loans Up

**Federal Report Shows** B.C. With \$1,672,586, Third in Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) - Home imwhere the annual fair was once a 480.15 were reported today as at famed trade event; Suzdal and August 31 by the Department of Vladimir. In medieval times these Finance. This report shows an cities figured in clashes and feuds increase of 2,737 in number of between rival princes. loans and of \$1,232,638.39 in amount over the figures reposited to July 23, 1938.

British Columbia holds third position behind Ontario and Quebeć, with an increase of 259 loans for \$76,968.33, bringing the grand total for the province to 5,272 total for the province to

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## British-U.S. Pact Drafted

Trade Treaty Expected to be Signed by End of September; Set-off for Canada Through Concessions imports.

States officials said today the Anglo-American trade agreement is nearing completion with only three products still under discussion.

Some experts said there would be no tariff reductions by the United Kingdom on raw wool.

Formal signing was considered

treaty, including the so-called ain or made to Britain.
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WASHINGTON (AP) United the United States some reduc-

Formal signing was considered a matter of a few weeks. There was a possibility the Canadian-United States agreement would be signed the same day, it was stated.

The Anglo-American and the Linted States - Canadian trade agreements are inter-related. Some concessions made to Canadia, or received from Canada, have been counterbalanced by concessions received from Britisher. The Anglo-American and the The general clauses of the concessions received from Brit-

projected trade agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States has reached new Columbus Junior Circulating dried fruits. Some were sched the "drafting stage" and will heater, and the usual assortment of uled for the British free list.

Suppose the columbus Junior Circulating dried fruits. Some were sched uled for the British free list. American lard, wheat and today in British Board of Trade flour also were slated to come in circles.

# Many Stars At Atlas Theatre

Don Ameche had no sooner completed his role opposite the radiant Sonja Henle in 20th Cen-tury-Fox's "Happy Landing" than he was co-starred with than he was co-starred withy Simone Simon and Robert Young in the gay and provocative com-edy, "Josette," now at the Atlas Theatre. Bert Lahr and Joan Davis head the featured cast. "Josette" is a story of two young stalwarts who try to pre-vent their father from falling for

vent their father from falling for a showgirl, only to fall for her themselves. The appearance of two Josettes, however, serves to make the story the maddest es-capade in the history of love.

### Marine Information

Coast Schedules

agreement to replace the exist-ing Canadian - American pact. The State Department, handling Princess Rainbeen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m., arrives Princess Marquerite leaves Vancouver frinciss Marquerite leaves Vancouver for Vancouver Victoria, 2.40 p.m. at 10.30 a.m., arrives Victoria, 2.40 p.m. or Princess Minabeth or Princess Minabeth or Princess John the U.S. end of the bargaining, has dropped no official intimation as to when the reciprocal agreements might be concluded. Reports heard in Board of

Victoria, 240 pm.
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leaves Victoria, 3.5 a.m.;

firmed elsewhere, are that while the United Kingdom - United States accord will favor certain Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily. American goods in the United Kingdom market as against those of Canada, the Dominion Princess Kathleen leaves Beattle daily.

will be compensated by United States concessions on Canadian Reduced tariffs for American fresh fruits, cereals and tinned meats are believed likely. British textiles and certain luxury articles may receive concession

110 pm. 5.10 pm. and 11 pm.

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except Weinerdays, at 8.30 am., 11.15

am., pm. and 7.45 pm.: Wednesdays,
only at 7 pm. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at
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Wednesdays only at 8.15 am.

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5.30 pm.

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fitness for marriage, is being taught to pupils in the high Ms. Motor Princess leaves But school here and in several other

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Honololt, August 25.
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Yokohama, for Vancouver, August 20.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Manila, HongHong, Shanghai Kobe, Yokohama, HongAORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva,
Honolulu, September 22.

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Sydney, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila,
September 3.

### Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS - Don Ameche aod Simone Simon in "Josette."

CAPITOL — Alexander's
Ragtime Band," starring
Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.

COLUMBIA—"Death on the Diamond," with Robert Young.

DOMINION-Fay Bainter in "Mother Carey's Chickens" OAK BAY — Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."

# PLAZA—"The Whole Town's Talking," starring Jane Arthur.

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### CAPITOL THEATRE

Hailed as a stirring drama of the tumultuous years from the birth of ragtime to today's swing. Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Rag-

### DOMINION THEATRE

Featuring in the leading roles Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison, "Mother Carey's Chickens" is based on the popular novel by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and is now being shown at the Dominion Theatre.

The story was first published in "Scandal Street," now at the book form by Grosset and Dunlap, and swiftly became a best Director James Hogan spent seller. A dramatized version was written by Mrs. Wiggin and Rachel Crothers and was first presented in New York City on September 25, 1917.

Director James Hogan's pent weeks fitting the players to the work fitting the players to the weeks fitting the players of the colorful characters of this typical American drama.

William Hickling Presectt. Am-

OAK BAY THEATRE

Alice Brady and Guy Kibbee, two of filmdom's best known funsters, are teamed in "Joy of Living," R.K.O. Radio's new Jerome Kern-composed musical comedy with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in the principal roles, and now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre.

William Hickling Prescctt, American man of letters, gave inmself time to count up to 20 when awakened in the morning. If he failed to arise on that count he paid a fine to the servant who had called him.

The long distance swimmer's idea of covering himself with grease is an old one; ducks have done it for thousands of years.

### COLUMBIA LAST TIMES TODAY ROBERT YOUNG

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

JOAN CRAWFORD

"CHAINED"

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### COLUMBIA THEATRE

In "Death on the Diamond," Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's baseball time Band" is being held over at the Capitol Theatre. Tyrone Power, Alice, Faye and Don Ameche star in the 20th Century-Fox picture.

Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's baseball detective mystery now showing at the Columbia Theatre, C, Henry Gordon plays his 17th role with the studio. He enacts Karns, the saturnine gambler in in talking pictures Garbo in "Mata Hari."

### PLAZA THEATRE

A cast of some of the most popular players in Hollywood dominates the new Lew Ayres-Louise Campbell comedy-drama,

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# LONDON (CP-Havas) - The

r also were slated to come training to the training traini G 4915 In turn, Britain sought from many weeks negotiating an

Stoddard, of the Blackfoot High School, reports to the journal School and Society. Eugencies is taught here as part of a course dealing with genetics and heredity in which

towns in Idaho.

in the United States.

High School Pupils

BLACKFOOT, Idaho Eugen

The students like the course and think it practical, S. Edmund

Study Eugenics

popular misconceptions concerning prenatal influences and sex determination are debunked and the students are allowed to observe the mechanism of heredity in plants and fruit flies. Each is required to work out charts showfamily of two traits such as eye color, teeth abnormalities or taste differences.

Veneral diseases are included

Trade circles here, and uncon

because they are so readily trans-

mitted from mother to child.

Objection to the course has been made on the ground that high school seniors are too immature for such discussions, Mr. Stoddard said. His reply is that high school students are getting married and becoming parents.

"It would seem a worth-while education for these young people to realize the responsibility of marriage and the vital rele of in-

ances of real leaves.

### heritance, and also environment. in the rearing of children," he said. "Certainly young married people shoud know the facts of The blackwood acacia has no true leaves. The work of the

leaves is done by expanded leaf stalks, which have all the appear-

## **Observers Watch** Czech Incidents

**British Government Re**ceiving Reports on Clasines With Sudetens

aced a ring of secret observers

day in Bohemia to help keep the pesse in that troublous home

of Nazi dominated and autonomy-seeking Surk ten Germans.
Two considerations dictated the action. One was that a pro-vocative press campaign in Ger-many against Czechoslovakia would stir up a really dangerous and war-producing incident. The other was that Chancellor Hitler, self-styled protector of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans in his neighbor country, would refuse to let his lieutenant, Konrad Hen lein, accept Czechoslovakia's newest peace plan—a scheme for granting her minorities, includng the Sudeten Germans, asure of self-government like that of the Swiss cantons

From her observers, Great Britain wanted accurate reports on Czechoslovakia - bar - room brawls fisticuffs and the like German newspapers reported as "bloody and violent Czech methods," "ruthless ag-"atrocities" and "a pall of bloody terror."

### DESCRIBED AS FAIR

While the British government awaited Chancellor Hitler's answer to the Czechoslovak peace plan, the fear it would be rejected appeared to have convinced offi-cial Britain of the necessity for making clear the British opinion new proposal was "eminently fair."

A meeting of key cabinet members yesterday decided to make a fresh appeal to Germany for a solution of the Czechoslovak crisis with, reliable informants said, the tacit notice that refusal might put Britain behind France

in any resulting war.

It was widely assumed the British ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, had been instructed how to proceed gardless of what Chancellor Hitould decide.

Sir Nevile, it was thought here. would not have a chance to see Hitler until the Fuehrer's atic reception during the annual Nazi party convention in Nuremberg, beginning Septem-

At that time, it was said, he ight clear up the "vagueness" in British policy about which the German press has complained. On the other hand, some observ believed Britain's central European policy was "a masterpiece of studied vagueness" and that Mr. Chamberlain has no

wish to relieve Hitler of guessing. however, for some explanation German anti-Czech newspaper campaign which British vernment circles believed was take directed also against Britain.

They saw an ominous similarity ment of the Czech stories and would have the job of providing the treatment of Austrian stories it. Throughout the scheme the just before the Nazis marched Eastlanders have to combat

The Daily Telegraph and Morn-ing Post (Conservative) decried Ellison Smith of

"The testimony of every inde-ndent observer is that most of

or the endeavor to work up passion by headlines such as appear in Dr. Goebbels' (German propaganda minister) Berlin newspaper—"Unleashed mob races through tortured land."

The Times, London (Independent), devoted more than a column to a studied definition of British policy and concluded that Hitler's declarations for peace and Britain's actions were similar and that therefore they should be friends.

margin of more than 27,000 votes over the New Deal entry, Governor Olin Johnston.

Although Mr. Roosevelt did not mention names during their furious primary campaign, he referred to Smith as one who "thinks in terms of the past."

OTHERS ENCOURAGED

Senator Smith is the fourth foe of President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill to win renomination this summer. His victory was heartening to supporters of

friends.
The Daily Mail (Independent) decided the only solution was

### Swimming Suit Appeal

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP-Reuters)—An inch off the swimming suit may upset the economy of Australia, according to the secretary of the Australian Wool board, S. L. officer, who asks swimmers to consider the na-By JAMES RESTON swimmers to consider the harmoniated Press Foreign Staff tional wool industry. He says a change to half-skirted costumes a change to half-skirted costumes only one ounce of wool less in a costume, but in the thousands needed annually i

## **More Units In** Ontario "Battle"

### Toronto Grenadiers and Scottish Join Permanent Forces in Sham Fight

By CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M.C. Canadian Press Staff Writer TOTTENHAM, Ont. - Con- Schultz policy racket had become

tinuation of the war games now in progress south of Camp Bor- COLD GLANCES

ton, chief of the general staff.
An access of strength to the participating troops will be contributed tonight with the arrival of two nonpermanent infantry battalions. They are the Royal Regiment of Toronto Grenadiers

and the Toronto Scottish.

Today the designation of the force commanded by Col. W. G. Hagerty, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, again was changed. On Monday he commanded a south by mechanized transport from Camp Borden to Schom-berg. Yesterday he was reversed and became leader of the Southland force moving north-ward from Schomberg to Tottenham. Today the same troops are an Eastland force, which is fol-lowing up the withdrawal of a Westland army along the general axis Ottawa · Peterborough-Guelph-Stratford, .

### TANKS USED

One of Westland's active bases for aircraft work is Camp Bor-den, and the Eastlanders decided to destroy it. Defending Borden are a company of light tanks, a cavalry squadron, a battery of field artillery and a mixed bat-

talion of infantry.

Against this outfit the Eastlanders are moving the Royal Canadian and Royal 22nd Regiments, the mechanized Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade of 18 pounders, the 3rd Medium Battery of 60-pounders, one squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and other units.

In the course of today's operations it was leaved as Western Land 19 and 19

tions it was learned the Westland cavalry and infantry were digging in along the north bank Sir Nevile probably will ask, of Bailey Creek, about four miles sowever, for some explanation southeast of Alliston. They had destroyed the bridges and it was anticipated a lively fight would take place if the Eastlanders were to continue their advance. In any case a new bridge was called for and the engineers

Roosevelt's first effort to unseat a Democratic senator by winning renomination in South Carolina.

Carolina, with returns 90 per cent complete, showed the veteran of 30 years' service had a margin of mode. Hitler's propaganda and interfer-ence in the situation and said: Rooseveit's first effort to unseat a Democratic senator by winning ndent observer is that most of Carolina, with returns 90 per trouble hitherto has been encent complete, showed the vetneered by outside interference. eran of 30 years' service had a . That can be no justification margin of more than 27,000 votes

was heartening to supporters of Senators George of Georgia and Tydings of Maryland, for whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt has ap-pealed.

pealed.
In California, despite repeated Presidential aid, Senator William G. McAdoo, 74-year-old former Secretary of the Treasury, was more than 30,000 votes behind Sheridan Downey, champion of a novel \$30-a-week pension plan. Downey had 153,569 votes to 119,417 for McAdoo with 6,211 of the 12,438 precincts tabulated on yesterday's voting.

# Tammany Leader

At New York Triaf Dixie Davis Says J. J. Hines Given \$2,000

NEW YORK (AP)—J Richard (Dixie) Davis, 32-year-old "kid mouthpiece" of the old Dutch Schultz mob, testified today in the policy racket conspiracy trial of Tammany District Leader

with Leo Rosenthal, a Hines aide.
"I told Hines I heard he needed,
money, so I gave him \$2,000,"

"What did he say?"
"Thank you."

The dapper young lawyer was autumn period.
disbarred after his connections with the multi-million dollar pound was \$4.85%, off % of a

Davis said he became a partner

CALGARY — Receipts: Cattle 267, calves 45, hogs 81, sheep 47. Cattle market moderately ac-

Good lambs 6.00 to 6.50, comto 5.50, common to medium 3.50 to 4.00; good heifers 4.25 to 4.50. common to medium 3.00 to 4.00; good cows 3.00 to 3.50, common o medium 2.00 to 2.75; good bulls 3.00 to 3.10, common 2.50; good veal calves 5.50 to 5.75, common to medium 3.50 to 4.00; good stockers and feeder steers 3.75 to 4.75, common to medium 3.00 to 3 25

No hogs sold to noon. Tuesday's price, selects 9.25, bacons 8.75, butchers 8.25, off trucks.

### Calgary Oils

CALGARY—Calgary oil shares showed more activity during the morning session of the Calgary morning stock exchange today. Transfers totalled 21,893 shares.

Lethbridge was the heavy trader, advancing % cent with a turnover of 9,000 shares. Okalta preferred showed a gain of \$1.25 on a 40-lot sale.

Commoil moved up 3 cents at while McDougall Segur was off 1/2 a cent.

### Metal Prices

the treatment of Austrian stories just before the Nazis marched into Austria and annexed it March 13.

STATEMENT URGED

Lord Beaverbrook's isolationist London Daily Express (Independent), while insisting there was no crisis, said:

"The cabinet ought to make a statement on what its policy is.

. When it comes to issues of peace or war it is not the ministers who decide. If the people will not fight, that settles the ministers hash."

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### **London Market**

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# "prompt and farreaching concessions by the Czechs to their Money Passed To Early Gains Retained

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market resumed its waiting attitude today after stepping forward another pace or two in the fore-

Numerous gains ranging to Numerous gains ranging to more than two points were re-tained throughout the list, but transactions shrank to a mere trickle as the rally stalled. Deal-ings for the full session approxi-mated only about 500,000 shares.

pany with Schultz.

"In the fall of 1932, did you give Hines money?" asked District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

"Yes," Davis said.

He said he went to the said he went

of many traders to see how busi ness trends in the United States go after Labor Day. Most of the day's industrial news encouraged the hope the summer recovery turn would be prolonged into the

cent; the French franc traded at 2.72½ cents, off .00½ of a cent.
Rail loans were depressed by

the 61-year-old derendant.

Davis balked for weeks after his capture last February, but finally agreed to turn state's evimoderate and uneven recovery.

These is accused of given which however, the nickel. dence. Hines is accused of giv-ing political protection to the Schultz gang.

Inductate
in which, however, the nickel-plate loans participated only in very slight degree.

Fractionally higher at the start with Martin (Moe) Weintroub, a of the final hour were Interna-co-defendant, who also served as tional Hydro Electric 6s. Intera lawyer in handling policy raid national Telephone 5s. Bethlehem a lawyer in handing policy rail national Telephone 5s, Bethlehem arrests for the Schultz mob.

He got into the policy racket in 1930, Davis said, getting some business from George Weinberg.

Steel 4½s, Columbia Gas and Electric 6s, International Telephone 5s, Columbia Gas and Electric 5s (May) and Studebaker 6s. business manager.
"I averaged 10 to 15-policy cases a week," he said. "My fees to 5-32 of a point and losses to

In the foreign sector Czecho-Calgary Livestock slovak 8s of 51 dropped more than  $3^{1}{}_{2}$  on small offerings. The decline was regarded as a measure of current anxiety over the situation in Central Europe

> Dow Jones averages closed 30 industrials 139.27, up 1.01 20 rails 27.41, off 0.28 19.27, off 0.03

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# MINOR ADVANCES

ock market struggled along to a higher close today, operating on a small turnover of about 600,000 also represented lifting of hedges against sales of grain to the gov-

Lake Shore Gold practically held its Tuesday price while sell-ing ex-dividend \$1. The close was states, helped the wheat market. up for Dome, Hollinger and Mc-

Hargreaves. Hard Rock, Oro Plata, Dorval-Siscoe, Ashley and

Plata, Dorval-Siscoe, Ashley and Beattle were firm issues.
Nickel, Noranda and Hudson Bay posted gains of minor fractions. Smelters showed little change. Waite-Amulet pressed forward to 5.70, up about 15. The silvers posted gains, notably for Anglo-Huronian, Mining Corporation and Eldorado. ation and Eldorado.

Paper, Imperial Oil and Abitibi Paper, Imperial Oil and Abithli Burneferred showed few if any price adjustments.

Gains of ½ to ¾ were netted by Walkers common, Distillers. Seagrams, Brazilian, and the Common of the

by Walkers common, Distillers-Seagrams, Brazilian, and the Loblaw issues. Dominion Bridge

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movement started in north American wheat markets late today several years. Short covering at Winnipeg and firmness at Chi-cago resulted in wheat futures here closing only ½ to ¼ cent lower, October at 62¼, November the same, December 611/2 to 61%, and May 65% cents.

Winnipeg prices, skidding down-ward for the sixth week, dropped more than 1½ cents after drops of more than a cent Monday and Tuesday. Five year low levels were touched as the December future dipped into the 60-cent rate.

sales were hedging of new crop wheat as country marketings in 4.000,000 bushels mark Marketings yesterday were 4.
521,000 bushels, slightly below
those of Monday, but more than
double deliveries of a year ago.
Canadian export sales were low and the poor demand was re-flected in the cash wheat market

where spreads on top grades of northern wheat eased. Liverpool made lows for three years, closing 1d to 114d lower on bearish weekly Canadian crop reports, increased Russian offers and pressure from United States.

Buenos Aires broke 1 2 to 1%

cents at noon and Chicago slumped toward lows for five Coarse grain dealings were rou-

tine with prices dipping in sympathy with wheat. H: H. A Humber Ltd | Close | 50-4 | 65 | 65-2 | 63-7 | 65-1 | 65-6 | 62-2 | 61-1 | 62-2 | 61-5 | 61-6 | 60-3 | 61-5 | 27-7 (20-6 20-7 29-4 29-4 28-4 28-4 28-1 28-1 47-2 38-4 38-4 38-5 37-7 39-4 39-5 39-4 38-5 

INDEMNITIES FOR THURSDAY Bids Offers 64 66-4 61-1 63-5 60-4 62-7

Wheat-May October December Oats-October Barley-October 36-2 CHICAGO (AP) After drop-CHICAGO (AP)—After drop-ping more than a cent, wheat prices railied strongly in the last 15 minutes of trading today and closed with het fractional gains. Heavy short covering appeared in the pit at the last. This was attributed partly to announce-ment that the government had

ment that the government had paid as much as 80 2 cents for wheat in its export subsidy pro-TORONTO (CP) — Toronto a bushel above the futures price. Some commission-house against sales of grain to the gov ernment. Independent strength of corn, which reflected unfavor-

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VANCOLIVER (CP) - Lower

priced metal stocks took control of

trading in the forenoon session

shares transacted during the

Premier Gold firmed a cent at

2.36, although odd lots sold at

2.40. Sheep Creek also gained 1 at 94, while Hedley Mascot at 1.21,

Base metal stocks traded in

odd-lot sales as Waverly-Tangier

5,000 shares at ½ cent. B.C. Nickel sold at 9, up 1 from yes-terday's bid, and Nicola firmed a

fraction at 34. Silbak Premier gained 5 at 1.95.

Calgary and Edmonton Oil ad-

vanced 9 cents at 2.25 and Vulcan

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### Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign

exchange, noon rates:

Great Britain in dollars, others Great Britain 4.85%, 60-day today and prices neld within narbills 4.85; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.873; New York in about one-third of the total 40,885

Montreal, 100.121/2; France, Rates in spot cables.

### PAPERS, METALS UP

Relief Arlington at 16 and Fair MONTREAL (CP) - Papers view Amalgamated at 71/2 reand metals shuffled along the road to higher levels on the stock tain dipped 1 at 1.26. Cariboo Gold Quartz traded 100 shares at St. Lawrence Paper preferred 2.46, up 1 from Tuesday's closing climbed 1½, Price %, Smelters bid and 8,000 shares of Minto

14 and Nickel 36. National Steel Car dropped 14 and Canadian Car 14.

Dominion Steel B improved 4. Utility issues remained undecided and Power Corporation dipped 12 and Brazilian 14 while Montreal Power and Shawingan added 4 each. Oils eased off International Pete losing a small fraction.

firmed 2 at 76. Odd lots in Vulsolidated was fractionally lower than Tuesday's closing bid at 17 and Prairie Royalties traded 3,900 but dropped two cents at 30.

(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoopis



### OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



# Uncle Ray

Big Nets for Sharks

Think of a net 1,000 feet long and 80 feet wide!

Nets as large as that are employed in catching sharks off the coast of Australia. The net is lowered to the sea bottom, and when in place it looks like a gigantic tennis net. An anchor like one used for a ship holds down each of the two lower corers. Lead weights are employed ners. Lead weights are employed between the anchors.



Man on tiger shark caught off coast of Australia. The shark was dead when he sat on it!

Ropes from drums floating on the surface go down to the upper edge of the net, and help hold it where it should be. Glass floats also keep it upright.

When the net is in place, the next thing needed is fish to swim through it—with sharks chasing them! The openings in the mesh are large enough for a salmon to pass through, but when a shark pokes his nose through one of them, he is likely to stay there.

If a shark had enough sense, it usually could draw back after striking the net and get free. Fish of this kind, however, do not have a great supply of brains. A shark twice as long as a man is tall has about

After going a little way into a is caught

From 40 to 100 sharks may be caught in a net before the fishermen start pulling it up. When a section comes up with a shark in it, a man puts a rope noose around the tail. Then that part of the net and the lassoed tail of the shark are raised to the boat with the help of a windless.

with the help of a windlass.
Club blows and revolver shots are used to stun the sharks, but death is most often dealt with long, sharp knives. Tiger sharks, grey nurses and carpet sharks are among those caught in the

Along the coast of South Africa, shark nets are employed, but they usually are somewhat smaller with a length of about 600 feet and a depth, when in place of about 50 feet. They are called "gill nets," because the sharks are trapped when they go far enough into a mesh opening to be caught behind the gills. Sometimes sharks are dead

when they are brought to the surface of the water. This may This may be due to their hard struggles to free themselves from the net, or it may be due to attacks by sharks not in the nets. Fairly often, sharks partly eaten away are brought up. We are told that now and then fishermen see a free shark attack a captive shark when they are hauling up the net.

### HOROSCOPE

Thursday, September 1, 1938 Evil portents dominate in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. It is especially forbidding for treaties, contracts

Jupiter in power is believed to favor tariff agreements, profit-able for the United States as well as western European nations

The planetary government en-courages bitter conflict between capital and labor. Agreements regarding working conditions will be ignored and physical clashes among opposing factions in industry again are forecast. This is not a fortunate rule under which to seek employment. Employers may be slow in mak-

Employers may be slow in making plans for the autumn.

Women are under an unfavorable sign today. They may be apathetic and discontented, irritable and unable to concentrate upon their tasks. They should seek recreation.

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# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

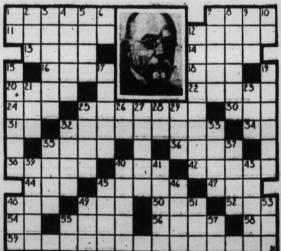
DEAR DOROTHY DIX Several years ago my father in law died and my husband, in order to be a kind son and at my suggestion, too, went to stay with his mother until she could get herself together and find some one to live with her as a companion. I have the greatest reverence for mothers, so I didn't mind my husband staying months or even a year, but now it is four years since he went to stay enough "grey matter" to fill a with her and she absolutely refuses to let him return home to his family. My husband is anxious to come home, but he doesn't want After going a little way into a mesh opening, the shark keeps struggling forward. The harder it struggles, the more tightly it sometimes of the struggles, the more tightly it sometimes and the struggles, the more tightly it sometimes are struggles, the more tightly it sometimes and the struggles, the more tightly it sometimes are struggles, the more tightly it sometimes and neither and neither do I, but we both think she is going a little way into a to hurt his mother and neither do I, but we both think she is going a little way into a little too far. The mother is well off financially. Do you think a son or daughter-in-law should have patience with such a woman? DISGUSTED.

> Answer: Certainly not. No mother has a right to separate her son from his wife and children, and you and your husband are silly to put up with such treatment. Your husband should just pick up and come home. His mother will find somebody to stay with her if he leaves, but she never will as long as he is weak enough to let her DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am of a rather dour nature and a poor mixer. Though I am happy to be as I am, will my inability to make friends be a hindrance to me in the business world? ETTA

Answer: It will be one of the greatest handicaps you can possibly have. Kissing goes by favor, as the old proverb says, and people will do things for you because they like you that they would never do because it is your right.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



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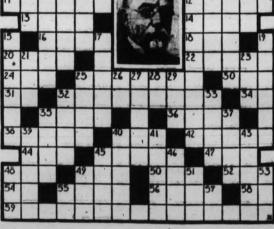
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able and unable to concentrate upon their tasks. They should seek recreation.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of perplexing business and financial problems. Danger of loss through fraud is foreseen for some women.

Children born on this day probably will be energetic and businesslike. Subjects of this sign are usually extraordinarily clever in developing any interest that appeals to them.

The ship's surgeon on one trans-Atlantic liner says that injecting atropine is a quick remedy for seasickness.



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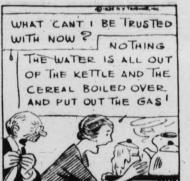




WILL YOU GO DOWN AND PUT A LIGHT UNDER THE TEA KETTLE AND THE CEREAL? SURE. RIGHT AWAY







By V. T. Hamlin







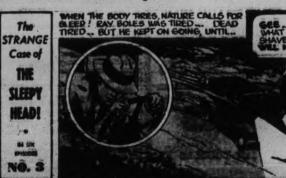








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Refused in an attempt to check a toothpick in a railway station, Parisian lawyer sued the French overnment in 1907 and won after

### Pilots' Lookout

National docks from Alaska, 7.30 a.m.; sailed for Vancouver 1 p.m. Kingsley arrived at Pier I, Rithet docks, from New West-

minster, 3.30 a.m.; to sail for California, 5 p.m. Pat Doheny, California, for

Vancouver, passed 5 a.m. Falsterbo, for New Westminster, off Race Rocks, 3 p.m.

Niagara arrived at Pier 2, Rithet docks, from Vancouver, 4 20-year court fight at a cost of p.m.; to sail for Australia, 5.30 0,000 francs to the government.

# LABOR DAY

WEEK-END FARES

### **TO VANCOUVER**

CHILDREN HALF FARE

### TO SEATTLE

from Priday, Sep. ADULTS RETURN

ing good to leave Seattle, not later

CHILDREN HALF FARE

### SIDNEY-STEVESTON

Good going all sailings from Friday, Sep- ADULTS RETURN tember 2, until a.m. Monday, September 5. Returning good to leave Steveston not later than Tuesday, September 6.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

Canadian Pacific

### William Allan Prince Robert arrived Canadian

Dean of Transportation Ends 40 Years of Service in City

With the closing down of the local offices of the American Mail Line today, William M. (Billy) Allan, long recognized as the dean of transportation in Vic-toria, goes info retirement.

To those who are privileged to To those who are privileged to know Billy Allan, and his friends are legion, his passing from the active transportation field with which he has been associated for over 40 years, will be genuinely regretted. Relieved of his business responsibilities after an active life, however, Mr. Allan will be able to enious the superset of will be able to enjoy the sunset of his years in the knowledge that he has completed a worthwhile job in his chosen career.

The great popularity of Mr. Allan was emphasized today by the number of telephone calls and

personal visits made by friends at the Belmont offices.

During his lifetime here Mr.
Allan has presided over numerous functions staged in honor of tion officials. It was indicated today that he may be the central figure of a similar "get together"

in the immediate future.

Mr. Allan has been successfully identified in Victoria with R. P. Rithet and Company (now Rithet Consolidated Ltd.), the Pacific Steamship Company and its successor, Pacific Steamship Lines; the Admiral Oriental Line, and since the consolidation of the Dol-lar trans-Pacific interests, the American Mail Line.

### CAME HERE IN 1890

As a young man, Billy Allan first came to Victoria in 1890 from Glasgow, where he was

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Robson, purser: D. M. Jenkins, assistant purser, and J. A. Harty ley, chief steward.

Rist came to Victoria in 1890 from Glasgow, where he was born.

It was seven years later, in 1897, that he joined R. P. Rithet and Company and ultimately became manager of the shipping branch of the well-known Wharf Street concern which has so long been linked with the maritime development of the port of Victoria. When the Pacific Steamship Company decided in 1922 to establish its own offices on Government Street Mr. Allan was appointed general agent. He took with him at that time as his assistant, Leslie C. Pelling, at that time employed by Rithet's, and Mr. Allan who has since been associated with him.

BRITISH Close 1 pm. August 11, 5s. Duchess et Bedford Close 1 pm. August 21, 5s. Duchess et Bedford Close 4 pm.



SAILING TODAY - Lord Gowrie of Canberra and Dir-leton, Governor - General of Australia, above, will leave Victoria this evening by Ss. Victoria this evening by Ss.
Niagara for Sydney and Canberra. Accompanied by his aide, Squadron-Leader S. J., Moir and L. A. Grogan, sector et a r y of the Fairbridge Farm School committee, Lord Gowrie left Government of thouse at 10 this morning for Cowichan Station to inspect the Fairbridge School. Rethe Fairbridge School. Re- men will be entertained aboard turning this afternoon His in honor of the vessel's first visit Excellency will be received by Excellency will be received by Premier Pattullo at the Parliament Buildings about 4 and

trans-Pacific service out of old friends. Seattle and Victoria to the Orient The skip pany was reorganized as the service. American Mail Line.

### MAILS

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ROYAL MAILER COMING
Routed here in the refrigerator service of Royal Mail Lines, Ss. Neia, Capt. W. Avern, will arrive on Labor Day, it was announced this morning by Adam P. Moffat, general agent. Formerly operated in the British-South American meat trade, the Neia, which is equipped with large refrigerator space, is about 1,000 tons lighter than the Nebraska, a regular caller here. The Neia has 250 tons of general freight for Viculty of Royal Parine Robert, under the command of Capt. H. E. Nedden, berthed at the Canadian National tons of general freight for Vic-toria discharge and while along-side will load 700 cases of canned

### CAPT. NEDDEN RETURNS

will then proceed direct to the boat at the Rithet docks.

Oriental Line transported its Oriental Line inaugurated its Alaska, was warmly welcomed by Indies.

The skipper was in command and Mr. Allan continued as gen-eral agent here when the com-of the Canadian National triangle

sion E. W. Gray, first officer; W. E. Baillie, chief engineer; A. H. Robson, purser; D. M. Jenkins,

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western National Life Insurance agents was in 1936 when they took the liner Statendam from New York to the British West

On the present B.C. and Alaska cruise the entire passenger accommodation of the Prince Robert was taken.

The cruise started from Vancouver August 23 and calls were made at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Wrangell with a side visit to the famous Taku glacier. assistant purser, and J. A. Hart-

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